Fair tonight and Thurs-

day; fresh northerly winds.

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER

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MORE VICTORIES FOR ALLIES

MRS. MOHR INDICTED FURTHER ADVANCES

Wife of Dr. Mohr, Who Was Murdered August 31, Indicted on Two Counts

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23.—Mrs.

Elizabeth F. Mohr, wife of Dr. C.

Franklin Mohr, who was shot and

Killed on the night of August 31 last, of whorh was charged with murder. In was indicted on two counts today, one the second indictment all three were harging her with being an accessory before the fact to the murder of Dr. kill Miss Burger.

Mohr, and the other accessory before
the fact to an alleged assault with inon the indictments tent to kill Miss Emily G. Burger, the doctor's secretary, who was with him at the time.

charged with assault with intent to

The four defendants were arraigned on the indictments and pleaded not guilty. Each was held in \$20,000 bonds, \$15,000 on the first indictment and \$5000 on the other.

to purchasers of \$5 worth or over.

The topic of discussion at this morning's meeting was the store and atreet decorations, and in order to stimulate a little interest, it was de-

in women's stores and the third for

posts to be surmounted by two Amer-

various inducements which will properly advertised in local and sub-urban papers.

BENEDETTO BRIN WENT DOWN

MISSING

FOLLOWING EXPLOSION-300 ARE

LONDON, Sept. 29, 1.02 p. m.—A departs from the Stefani News agency Rome says that the Italian battle-

ship Benedetto Brin sank following the explosion which resulted from fire on board the vessel. The cause of the disaster has not been ascertained.

The announcement last night of the

explosion on the Benedetto Brin did not make it clear whether the vessel had gone down. It was said eight of-ficers and 379 marines had been saved. Something like over 300 men are still unaccounted for.

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Complete equipment for city or out-

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A chapel where services may be held or bodies kept when desired. Advice and information given.

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MARCHONBERLIN "FASHION WEEK"

Allies on Eve of Most Everybody Will Dress Important Operation

m.—"I believe we are on the most important operation of the purpose of furthering plans to make the event a notable success. It " said an officer attached to the eral staff of the British army on Gallipoli peninsula, who has come s from the Dardanelles front. ually closing in. The Mesopotamia expedition is approaching nearer to Bagdad and from the Suvia Bay Qahaba Tepe Line an attack on Constantinople may begin at any moment."

GEN, CREAMER WOUNDED

PARIS, Sept. 29, 4.55 a. m.-General Creamer was seriously camp while watching experi-Satory camp while watching experi-ments with explosives. He and his staff officers were hurled some dis-tance when a mine was exploded ac-cidentally. One of Gen. Creamer's thighs was broken and he was hadly burned. His companions suffered less serious injuries.

ision. In addition to four of which is worth \$10,000, ican flags.

led to hold several speed Secretary Murphy of the board in

a 2.18 trot for a purse of \$1200, the Us. Horseman and Spirit of the Times three-year-old trotting futurity, worth \$10,000, the Arch City 2.10 pace, stake \$3000 and a 2.13 pace for a purse of

Directum I., Peter Volo, Margaret Drulen and Etawah are all expected to make speed trials during the af-

Things Looked Better

in general this morning. Better locally, better nationally, better world wide, (reads better in your newspaper.) Things will look better to you individually if you start a Savings Bank Account or add to the one already started. Begin to Build! Begin Now! Tomorrow is interest day at Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co., corner Merrimack and Palmer streets.

TOMORROW Last Day of Month

TIME FOR A NEW HAT

Old straws to the straw heap. Cover your thinking dept. with a comfortable, nest and stylish hat. Be sensible. See us for we make it our business to please and give service. There is a big possibility of your being also interested in our new lines of Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear, all fresh from the best houses in the country who are in line with the new order, "Dress up Boys."

Chalifoux's

Huge Dents in German Lines South of Lille—British Win Victory Over Turks -German Losses in West 120,000 -British and French Battering German Lines - 1000 Germans Surrender-Germans Claim Success

Up in Their Finest Marked successes for the armies of British Transports Sunk the entente allies, those in France evidently in continuance of their vigorous general offensive started last Saturday Several merchants interested in the are recorded in the official statements "Fashion Week" to be conducted in issued in both France and Paris today, this city next week, met at the rooms

On the western front the offensive movement is being vigorously pressed and further advances have been scored.

Brilliant Victory for British Far off in Asia an important military movement against the Turks has re-sulted in a brilliant victory for the British in Mesopotia.

Germana Claim Success

On the other hand, the Germans declare they have succeeded in recapturing a part of the territory the British had won north of Loos, in northern

Drive of 300,000 Into Serbia

The beginning of the predicted drive by 300,000 Austrian and German troops into Serbia also is reported by the Athens correspondent of a London news agency, who says the advance is in the direction of Orsova.

In a communication notably confident in tone, the French war office employed to the propriators of the vice-

phasizes the importance of the vic-tory won by the allies in their new offensive on the western front.

Tautons Lost 120,000

It recounts that the Austrians have been compelled to give up strongly fortihed positions on an extended front which they had been ordered to defend

to in placing 30-foot signs in Nash-Groton, Pepperell, Ayer, Andover Tewksbury, these signs bearing inscription: "Lowell's Fashion in Edward of the allies' offensive the loss of 120,000 men killed, wounded or missing. The total of prisoners taken in the new movement begun on Saturday last new movement begun on Saturday last ing given as 23,000 while 79 cannon have been captured with much other war piton, "Fashlon Week, Dress Up," and will be distributed to the mer-land of the material not yet inventored. the inscription: "Lowell's Fashion Week, Oct. 5 to 9. Free cars to Purvarious colored cards bearing the in-scription, "Fashlon Week, Dress Up," which will be distributed to the mer-

Allies Advance Near Lille

chants. These cards are quite pretty and will be placed in store windows. Merchants desiring the cards can get them by applying at the board of In detailing the latest successes, the Faris war office tells of further progress east of Souchez in the Artois district where both British and French had made huge dents in the German lines south of the important city of Lille, the taking of which, it has been argued, would mean the general falling back of the German lines in this region and probably far to the north. trade rooms.

All is now in readiness for the great fashion display week and it is hoped the weather will not interfere with the plans. Wednesday of next week will be "Suburban day." and it is expected a large number of residents from the neighboring towns will visit the local merchants and benefit by the various indivenents, which will be

Two German Generals Dismissed

Dvinsk is unchanged, but that heavy fighting is continuing. The encircling operations against the Russians from Two reports of the sinking of Brit-ish transports came to hand today, One from Constantinople through Berlin declared that a Mohammedan engine presumably from India, had brought about the sinking of a transport, only a few members of the crew escaping. a few memors of the crew escaping.
An early message from Athens carried
the statement that the British transport Ramazan with Indian contingenta
on board had been sumk by a German
submarine in the Mediterraneau.

Bulgaria to Enter War Oct. 15

Advices received in Baris through Saloniki, Greece, declare that Bulga-riz will enter the war on Oct. 15, hav-ing concluded a definite agreement with the central powers. Germans Withdraw Irom East

The lessening for a time of the German pressure on the northern half of the Russian front is believed in Petrograd military circles to have been due in part to the withdrawal of large bodles of troops to reinforce the Ger-man lines in the west.

Heavy Fighting The latest statement of the Russian

rope further operations for adjust-ment will be necessary. BULGARIAN MINISTERS QUIT

two Resign Because of Divergence of Views

PARIS, Sept. 29, 6 a. m.—A Havas icoatch from Athens says: "The Buldispatch from Athens says: "The Bul garlan ministers of finance and com merce have resigned according to is a divergence of views on international questions, but the real cause is the complete disagreement these cabinet members with Premier Radoslavon on the policy to be followed in view of the determined attitude of Greece.

"King Ferdinand granted an audience to Former Premier Mailton," icader of the party favorable to Russia, and asked him, it is understood, to form a new cabinet."

Monday of its 40th birthday marks an important event in the business, history office of the company this morning office of the company this morning office of the company this morning of picketing was unlawful and the other was nothing for them to do able goods, an event which was highly ence to Former Premier Mailton, leader of the party favorable to Russia, and asked him, it is understood, to form a new cabinet."

Scan at persons entering the gate but he was acquainted with the fact.

There were many strangers at the but he was acquainted with the fact of the company this morning of picketing was unlawful and the other was nothing for them to do.

Little short of half a century ago, the late J. L. Chalifoux opened a men's apparel store in Central street in the vicinity of the present Western Union as apparel store in Central street in the vicinity of the present Western Union and relocated on the other side of the company is to employed and others were told that there was nothing for them to do.

Little short of half a century ago, the late of the company is to employed and others were considered.

Those who could prove residence in this city, as a rule, were considered.

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TWO AERIAL BAIDS .

erbian War, Office Reports Hostile Aeroplanes Dropped Bombs on Pod-

In the Champagne district, the fighting is being pushed to the north of Massiges, where the French already are within less than two miles of the strategic railroad line which parallel German front in this region. One thousand more Germans have surrendered there.

NISH, Sept. 25, via London, Sept. 29, 7.19 a. m.—Tho following official statement has been issued at the Serbian war office: "On the 25th there. oropped nomes. Killing one man. The same day enemy detachments tried vainly to cross the Drina near Resnik. A similar attempt was made near Porachnitz the night of the 24th." According to reports through Amsterdam, two German generals, whose names are not given, have been dismissed from their commands on the western front in connection with the recent reverses for the Germansthere.

School Board Scores Administra-

School—Busy Meeting

war office says the situation around

the Vilna region, however, are report-

The Russians still appear to have

large shipments from America to Eu

ed as making but little headway.

Russians in Retreat

Russians Hold in Galicia

MARKS IMPORTANT EVENT IN

The J. L. Chalifoux company's observance last Friday, Saturday and

street where it remained until recently when the big department store now at the corner of Central and Merrimack streets was opened.

Starting on a small scale, the growth of the store has been most remarkable until at the present time it is on a par with the big stores in metropolitan cities both in merchandise and methods. The store now has numerous departments, embracing almost every article one can think of clothing, gufnishings, household goods, furniture, and innumerable other ar-

cottning, guinsaings, ionsenous goods, furniture, and innumerable other articles are now sold in large quantity. About 25 years ago Mr. Chalifoux also opened a store in Birmingham, Alabama, which developed into one of the largest establishments in that city. The Lowell store has been successful in overy particular, and has always

in every particular and has always manifested a spirit of progressiveness which has been appreciated. Chalifoux's sales are events that are looked forward to by a great many Lowell people for they all realize that these areas being consequential.

Lowell people for they all realize that these sales bring opportunities for money saving. The Pennant Day event is an especially popular feature.

As a means of celebrating its 10th birthday, the Chalifoux company decided that a general mark down sale on seasonable goods would be a most appropriate event and one that would best please the public. Consequently the Birthday Sale was announced and proved a great success. Such a sale coming at the height of the season embracting new goods, could not help coming at the height of the scason, embracing new goods, could not help but attract a great host of buyers. At the present time the store employs an exceedingly large force of salespeople. Its merchandising methods are thoroughly up to date.

At this time the fall business is at its height and big values are effered in the ready to wear departments for men and women. tion for Ignoring Need of High

The school board at its meeting last not get together until 10.20 and adversing slipped a few hot ones over on the municipal council relative to the municipal council started with the mat-JAS. E. O'DONNELL

> Counsellor at Law ROOM 220, 45 MERRIMACK SA.

THE STRIKE SITUATION SHOWS SLIGHT CHANGE SCORED IN FRANCE Strikers Gather at Cartridge Shop

Gate at Change of Shift—Trades and Labor Council Acts

There seems to be little change in ploy Lowell people as far as possible, the strike situation at the United and those in quest of employment from other cities will have to give a very states that a fair proportion of its emissions if they hope to be accepted by ployes are at work, that all departments are running, while Organizer McCarthy says few, if any, of the The committee Me

promptly the strike may settle down to a prolonged struggle. The state board did what it could to reach a full solu-tion of the difficulty but although its efforts were not successful, much may depend upon its report on the matters submitted. If it would also pass upon the question of working hours, there would be little left over which to

Capt. Doe's Statement

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"There are 1878 employes of the company back at work today," said Capt. Doe of the United States Carridge company to a Sun representative this morning, "and the plant has resumed work in all departments. The result is exactly what we anticipated, and we are perfectly satisfied."

In the south the Austro-German forces apparently have been strengthened and Vienna declares that the re-

The new hulldings in Lawrence street are nearly ready for occupancy and a force of workmen is putting on the finishing touches. Machinery is being installed at a rapid rate and the remaining work on the interior of the buildings will soon be finished. When this addition to the main plant of the company is ready for occupancy the offices will be installed on the ground floor and it is understood that as upto-date restaurant will be conducted in one of the upper storics. Other buildings planned by the company would be in made up of the following well is made up of the following well. ings planned by the company would be started immediately, it is said, but for just the exchange situation in this country. The operation is voiced, however, that in view of the impending

Organizer McCarthy's Statement

ers have returned and our forces practically complete."

Seeking Employment

Cook

Ву-

Wire

A simple wire connection to your electric circuit at home will heat your toaster in a minute, producing the finest results in toast, perfectly browned and crisp.

No other method of teasting equals it.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

trikers have gone back.

The regrettable feature of the whote rouble is, that unless the state board of conciliation and arbitration or some other mediating body intervenes promptly the strike may settla down to meeting that nothing of importance in the strike may settla down to meeting that nothing of importance in the strike may settla down to meeting that nothing of importance in the strike may settla down to meeting that nothing of importance in the strike may settla down to meeting that nothing of importance in the strike may settla down to meeting that nothing of importance in the strike may be strike in the strike may settla down to meeting the strike may be strike in the strike may be strike may be strike meeting the strikers held a confer-incomplete meeting the strikers held a confermeeting that nothing of importance was done and that plans for carrying on the strike campaign were the only subjects discussed.

Other Unions Join In

The big development in the U. Si Cartridge Co., strike came last night when a special committee acting for the Trades & Labor council announc up immediately the matter of raising funds for the strikers. The committee will carry on an aggressive campaign and all local labor organizations will be asked to lend their financial support. Letters will also

and general strike fund committee is made up of the following wall is made up of the following well known members of the Trades & La-hor council: President Frank Ward

nock, Secretary Charles E. Anderso Assistant Secretary Thomas Mor Annie O'Dell.

The same large number of strikers who picketed the plants of the company yesterday were up with the birds again this morning and gathered around the company's gates.

Those who entered the Lawrence

street gate to return to work were subjected to much jeering and hoot; lng. On one or two occassions a picket was heard to hurl the epithet "scab" at persons entering the gate

are you?" was one of the questions asked of a young woman entering the gate by a young woman on picket duty nearby.
"You shouldn't trouble yourself about me," was the answer fung back by the young woman in question, and she went on her way.

Last Night Last night there was a crowd of over 500 at the Lawrence street gate and in the face of the hooting and

yells of certain youths many of whom did not belong to the strikers at all, the operative that entered certainly showed considerable courage. It was reported that only a small number entered for the night shift.

See John Percival at Rockingham Fair for your lunch and free balloons.

NAVY DEPARTMENT EXPERIMENT ING WITH 20,000 TON COLLIEGE NEPTONE

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 29 .- Hoping to produce better speed results than she has yet shown, the navy depart-ment was today experimenting with the 20,060 ton collier Neptune. The giant ment was today experimenting with the 20,000 ton collier Neptune. The giant fuel ship, weighted with 12,000 tons of coal and 3000 tons of oil, has been equipped with a new type of reduction grear and the results are being watched by the nation's ship builders as well as by the department. The trials hegan this morning with the standardization of propellers. The Neptune was designed for 14 knots but never has been able to show quite 13.

The board announced today that the superdreadnought Newsda will begin

superdreadnought Nevada will begin her builders' acceptance trials Novem-ber 2, unless there are other unfore-seen delays.

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column

office, 433-W. Residence, 439-R. council's delay in the high school matter of delay in beginning operations ter and its failure to provide needed accommodations in other schools. The meeting of the school board was schedinged in the new high meeting of the school board was schedings, that the owners of property wied for 8 o'clock but the members did

PROTEST FARE INCREASE BROTHERS IN

Big Crowd Attends the Board of Trade Meeting to Discuss Six Cent Fare

Almost 200 men of this city and surrounding towns gathered at the rooms of the board of trade in Central street last evening to protest against the proposed fare-raise and change of fare-raise and delegation to the transportation committee of the board of trade preparatory to the committees plans to send a delegation to the public service commission in Boston to voice the attitude of the residents of this city and neighboring towns as to the proposed increase in fares. Many suggestions were offered, but no definite action was taken.

The hearing was presided over by George M. Harrigan and the other deared of High street.

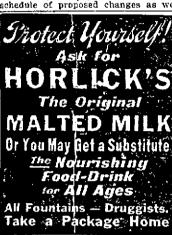
George Burke of Tyngsooro present-dents of the town, who are opposed to the change. John W. Brennan, town clerk of Dracut, was also among those who were unable to be present. One of the letters was from Frank P. Marble, president of the Vesper Country club, who protested emphatically. Santher, president of the Vesper Country club, who protested emphatically. Santher, president of the Vesper Country club, who protested emphatically. Santher, president of the Vesper Country club, who protested emphatically. Santher, president of the Vesper Country club, who protested emphatically. Santher, president of the Vesper Country club, who protested emphatically. Santher, president of the Vesper Country club, who protested emphatically. Santher, president of the Vesper Country club, who protested emphatically. Santher, president of the Vesper Country club, who protested emphatically. Santher, president of the Pessengers to the club for the three years ending March 31, 1915, was 11,000.

Another communication was received from 400 emphatically. Santher, president of the transfer of pass of the board of trade in Central street last evening to protest against the prolast evening to protest against the pro-posed fare-raise and change of fare-zone as contemplated by the Bay State Street Railway Co. The meeting was a sort of hearing under the auspices of the transportation committee of the board of trade preparatory to the com-mittee's plans to send a delegation to the public service commission in Bos-ton to voice the attitude of the resi-

ton to voice the attitude of the residents of this city and neighboring towns as to the proposed increase in fares. Many suggestions were offered, but no definite action was taken.

The hearing was presided over by George M. Harrigan and the other members of the committee were Daniel W. Shanhan, Harry D. Bowen and Secretary John H. Murphy. Upon opening Mr. Harrigan explained the purpose of the gathering and asked those who wished to be heard to confine themselves to the real issue of the meeting, that of the fare-raise and fare-zone.

Secretary Murphy then read the schedule of proposed changes as well



On the

Uvercoa

Buy your overcoat early this year.

Now I know that you'll say that this is

just an ad. to sell overcoats early. I

tried to duplicate an order on a certain

line of overcoats this week, and found that the goods have gone up 65c a yard. This is just one instance. Lines are being withdrawn. Prices are going up. There will be plenty of overcoats to buy, but they won't be as good as you can buy today. You'll find the largest assortment of overcoats in Lowell at this store.

"APPAREL SHOP"

72 MERRIMACK ST.

The First Speaker

The first speaker at the hearing was John M. Stott of Billerica, who wanted to know if the Bay State company wanted to increase its fares because the company is not making money. He said he believed the company is not in a financial stress. He said there has not been a snow storm to amount has not been a show storm to anothing for several years and that means a great saving to the company. "If no money is being made," continued Mr. Stort, "how can the company lay new rails in Gorham street and other parts of the city?" He concluded by ying the company was not very so saying the company was not very so-licitious for the comfort of its patrons, for, he said, it does not matter if a fat woman steps on your corn, the conductor comes around for his nickle just the rows.

conductor comes around for his nickles just the same.

A. W. Trubey of North Cheimsford said he represented 200 residents between Stovens corner and the Vesper Country club, most of whom are employed in Lowell mills. He said it is unreasonable to have these operatives pay \$1.50 in car farcs. He believes the line is a paying one for the company and stated he noticed as many as nine members of the same family riding to Lowell.

Lowell. W. J. Collins, also of that district



Lowell Man Greets Brother While on Guard Duty—An Interesting into Story From War Zone

Mrs. Emile Vandenbuloke, who con-lucts a grocery store in Tilden sirect, sin receipt of a letter from her hus-land, who is now in the trenches in France, and who says it is the con- anything of each other again. France, and who says it is the concensus of opinion among the French soldiers that the war will end soon and all hope to eat their Christmas dinner at their respective homes. Mr. Vandenbulcke has been at the front since last November and has thus far escaped injury.

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the matter properly. Public Service Commission

Others who spoke in opposition were Hon. Edward A. Fleher, who said it is up to the Bay State Street Railway Co. to show the public service commission reasons for the proposed increase. He said the city council and the selectmen of the surrounding towns should get together and enter their protest before the public service commission. Daniel F. Carroll suggested that the city council appropriate a that the city council appropriate a certain sum of money to get data concerning the railroad company; Mr. Kirkpatrick thought the increase is for

Instance to the company and the care and the contract of the company to all only the free seed four central and the proposed for crease will stong the proposed for crease and the proposed crease will stong the proposed for crease will be creased to the proposed for crease will be p

The Bon Marche Lowell's Progressive Department Store

This Morning We Placed On Sale Over FIVE HUNDRED DOZEN

FRUIT JARS

AT CUT PRICES

These Jars are First Quality in Every Respect

MASON JARS Lightning Top Jars

With Porcelain Lined Caps One Pint Size 3c One Quart Size.....4c

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A THOROUGHLY WELL MADE

NEW **UPRIGHT** PIANO PER MONTH

Value \$300 for \$175

Actual transactions in sterling, a little later were made at 4.721-2 for demand bills and the rate was then advanced to 4.73 or 21-4 cents over the previous day's close. NEW ENGLAND BANKERS ACT

BOSTON, Sept. 29.-It was announced today that Lee, Higginson & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Company will have charge of the underwriting and public subscriptions to the Anglo-French credit loan in New England, outside of Connecticut. No allotment to New England man-

CIL TODAY LONDON, Sept. 20, 10.55 a. m.—Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield was elected ford mayor of London by the council

Sir Charles Wakefield is head of a

London manufacturing company and has been decorated with the order of the Legion of Honor.

No allotment to New England man-agers has been made as yet nor has Fair for your lunch and free balloons.

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS (all kinds), can 71/2C JELLOS (all flavors), pkg......71/2C UNEEDA BISCUITS, pkg......4c 40c CRABMEAT......28c 25c CRABMEAT 19c AMERICAN SARDINES...... 7 for 25c LARGE FRESH MACKEREL, each.......18c STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, doz......40c

MILL HOUR SALE

25c SNIDER'S CATSUP, buttle......15c 10 BARS WELCOME SOAP......35c CORNED SHOULDERS, Ib...... 10c

OPEN ALL DAY TOMORROW.

AND GAVE NO CHÂNCE FOR ARGU-MENT OVER THE DECISION IN BOUT AT BOSTON LAST NIGHT

Ted "Kid" Lewis again showed the way to Jack Britton, the Chicago nghter, at the Atlas A. A. last night in at Columbus a 12-round hout.

INTERESTING GAMES IN BROADWAY S. & A. C. CLUB BOWLING LEAGUE

Two interesting matches in the Broadway Social and Athietic club bowling league were rolled last evening. The contest between the Warriors and Reds furnished considerable excitement and several good scores were put up. The Warriors lost the first string but came back and captured the second and third strings and the iotal. Donovan of the victors was high man, with singles of 102, 128 and 33, for a total of 313.

The Braves and the Vim Boys competed in a classy contest, the latter taking the first string and the total, while the former came cut on top in the second and third strings. In this setto Monahan put up a total of 307 and R. O'Brien hit the pins for the total of 302.

The scores:

The scores: WARRIORS | Donovan | 1 | 102 | 103 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 105 | 10 506 REDS

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WOULD RACE JOHNNY BROWN WOULD RACE JOHNNY BROWS
A party living in the vicinity of Boston would like to match a green pacer, no mark, against Johnny Brown, the little Lowell pacer that raced at Reading Aug. 14th. The race to take place any time from Oct. 37d to Oct. 15th, either at Reading or Lowell, miles or half miles, for a purse of \$50, \$100, three in five, winner to take all. Please convert through The Lowell Sun. answer through The Lowell Sun.



Wonderful Two - Year Old Cuts Fast Halves

Lewis got the jump on Britton and collumbus, O., Sept. 29.—Volga, champion 2-year-old trotter of this racing season, stepped the last halves

a 12-round bout.

Lewis got the jump on Britton and kept just a little abread till the tentround when he opened up a broadsider on the Chicagoan and in the 11th round he dropped Britton with a left hook to the face. It was a clean knockdown and it surprised the fans who thought the Englishman could not punch hard. The them showered an avalanche of blows in this could be a broadsider of the face. It was a clean who thought the Englishman could not punch hard. The them showered an avalanche of blows in this could be shown and spirit of two one-mile heats in 1.03 and 1.03 white winning the Chicago Horseman and it surprised the fans who thought the Englishman could not punch hard. The them showered in the final round.

Lewis also gave Britton a fine lacing in the final round.

Lewis has a very peculiar style. He keeps moving all the time, and an opponent carri land an effective pench on him. Britton missed analy punches of the head made hard wallops slip by harmlessly.

Britton deserves a lot of credit for his great work, but, he was defeated by a fastred work, but, he was defeated by a fast he defeated work but, and the fast hand of the fast mann and particular to a state of the fast mann a

, L	3 in 5; \$3000 Jizzle Brown, b m, by The Bondsman, Valentine 5 1 4 1 1 Ady Grattan, ch m, by Jee Gratton, Cox 1 2 2 3 3 Peter McCormick, fir h, by			GÍV	rid Famous Critics, "The Bi EN A SUPERB SCENIC With All the Favor
E	Peter the Great, Shuler 3 4 1 2 2 uniu Lumine, b m, Murphy 2 3 3 4 4 2 ar McKerron, b m, Gray 4 5 5 5 ds Time: 2.10½, 2.04¾, 2.09½, 2.08¾. Horseman and Spirit of Times Futurity,			Secure Seats Early PHONE 261	HOMER BARTON, ANN and Others
	2-year-old Trotters, 2 in 3; \$3000 volga, ch f, by Poter the Great, White 1 1 Singen Silk. b c, Chandler 2 2 Walnut Tree, b f, Murphy 3 5 Juldine, b c, Geers 3 5	JOHN BARI Who is Appearing in the Five Act Par Dukane," at the Merrimack Square	amount Comedy, "The Incorrigible	D MELTINA	WEDNESDAY,
	Suldine, b c. Geers	AMUSEMENT NOTES	trayal of Mrs. Carey, wife of the con- federate leader. Henry Crosson as Capt. Herbert Carey, is splendid. Car- son Davenport makes a great Goneral	B. KEITH'S	SEPT. 29
è	2.18 Class, Trotting; First Division; 3 in 5; Purse \$800 Onward Forbes, b h, by J. Mal colm Forbes, Shank	given an opportunity of hearing John McCormack, the world's greatest lyric	great fighter is shown in the character of the man of the Emerson Players. Joe Crehan gives a spiendid por-	ALL THIS WEEK	MR. EDWA
e i	Trusada, b m, Cox	tenor, in all of his old favorites and some of his latest successes, and as this will be his first appearance in this city, and his first concert of the season, Kelth's theatre should be crowded to the doors. Rarely have the music lovers of this city been afforded a	in the fine) and with Con Grant is at	A REGULAR SHOW	As Natural as the "Cotonel," From A D C C
1	Burin, b g. Marsh-Valentine 3 3 3 Oro Spriety, b m. McHenry 6 6 7	I chance to hear such a famous artist.	ter apencer, Richard Daily as mails	LOOK 'EM OVER	"MARSE (
e. e. e. e.	Somblack, blk m, DeRyder9 7 8 Time: 2.10%, 2.08%, 2.09%.	and that they appreciate this honor is indicated by the advance sale of tick- els. There are, however, a number of good seats yet unsold and those who	The little heroine of the play, "The Littlest Rebel," as played by Velma Jenkins, is indeed remarkable and	Big City Four	
y	American League Washington at Philadelphia.	reservations. The time to act is now, for tomorrow may be too late, and by	has played the part many times and	The Quartet Stars of 1915 STAN STANLEY	12 REEL Th
S	National League Philadelphia at Boston. Brooklyn at New York: Chicago at Cincinnati.	failing to speak up many may be dis- appointed. The concert committee went to enormous expense to secure this musical treat, and the members	has she played it any better. "The Littlest Robel" is truly a great play. The play is not intended to re- vive a dving commity between the	The Bouncing Vellow Assisted by His Relatives.	TODAY MR. EDWARD ARDE
N B	Pittsburgh at St. Louis. LEAGUE STANDINGS	are entitled to congratulations and the support of all lovers of music in their endenvor to promote such a high class entertainment.	south despite the bloody conflict at	"CRANBERRIES". The Best Sketch of the Year	"THE EA
he	National League . 1915 . 1814 Won Lost P. C. P. C. Philadelphia 86 80 589 490	the season is to repay local patrons for	little daughter and shows how he risks his life that she may have food.	SYLVA LOYAL And Her Plerrot With Their 70 Trained Pigeons.	A Lubia F OTHER HIGH FRIDAY
n- r- le	Boston	from several of the large cities to ap pear in his initial number, but turned all down in order to come to Lowell.	traction which is positively limited to ine week. 'Phone 261. Hundreds will be obliged to say "I could not get seats." If you do not want to be one	FRED and ADELE ASTAIRE	Third Chapter "NEAL OF THE NAVY"
es! he ed he	St. Louis 70 79 470 .52: Cincinnati 69 80 .463 .39: New York 67 78 .462 .54:	d cured tickets for Sunday's concert are many who have heard him in past concerts. They aver that the power of	B. F. KEITH'S THEATRE	MARGARET FARRELL CLIFF BAILEY	MERRIMACK
gh 83,	American Lesgue	charm of his magnetic personality ar atill fresh in their memory, and the are elated at the opportunity to again	this week, and who occupies a certain	1000 Matinee Seats	Last Time—ELSIE JA
ter .al,	Chicago 88 61 591 45 Washington 81 65 555 New York 66 81 449 45 St. Louis 62 85 419 48	John McCormack has yet to appea before a small crowd, for ever since h started concert work, seats have bee	week from now on a similar beautiful be set will be presented to the holder of the fortunate seat check.		3d Episode of "NEAL OF
his 307 to-	Cleveland 57 92 .383 .33 Philadelphia 40 106 .274 .65 Federal Lengue 1915 191	Should he fail to be greeted with capacity house here it would no doub be a reflection on Lowell and her nu	a ing audiences this week, is an organi-	NOTICE	ACADEM
r'tl 313	Chicago 82 64 .362 .36	Lawrence, on his appearance ther last year, simple went wild over hin and every effort was made to secure	e their spurs as soloists. Messrs, Rover, b, Bates, Emerson and Wood are nothing a if not finished singers. While some yery luscious comedy is introduced in	person sitting in the lucky seat. Free! Free! Now on display in D.	THIS AFTER
203 263 258 257	Kansas City	were filled at the time and he wa obliged to refuse. He is in exceller obliged to refuse. He is in exceller obliged to refuse.	s their act, it is undoubted that they	[AND OTHE
414	Baltimore 46 102 311 .51	His program for Sunday's concert arranged so as to give an idea of h power of feeling and expression. includes simple but haunting Iris	by Edward S. Ruskay, around a neat little idea, it is developed naturally and brillianty. The flow of dialogue	Auspices of St. John's Ladies' Aid	farewell party before, they leav their tour of New England, and middle and western states. The
T't1 289 299 2 56	National League	melodies, such as "The Foggy Dow and such operatic gems as "Ah! Mod of My Delight," from Lehmann's "Fe	ley and his mates will compel very hearty laughter. Stan, in his own in- mitable manner, evokes a lot of smil-	FRIDAY EVE., OCT. I TOWN HALL, NORTH CHELMSFORD	pany will leave Lowell Friday ing. Numbered among the entert are to be found some of the ver.
261 261 371	Chicago 5, Cincinnati 0 (secon game).	bert's "Ave Maria." Schumann's "Coi solation," "If I Were King," by List the "Lagan Love Song," "Ballymu Ballad," and a great many other ir:	n-ter. His is an act warranted to kill the glooms. Marguerite Farrell, a re singer of character songs, is pretty, sh has a good voice, and has shown dis-	ROYAL THEATRE	all round entertainers in the co Mr. Billy O'Connor and Mr. Bud ard of Boston, Mass. will appear ends. They are a scream from th to finish. Their other 2 end me
	Plitsburgh 7, Newark 2. Kansas City 3, Baltimore 2.	his new songs will be "When the De is Falling," written for him by N Schneider, his accompanist. Oth		the home of feature pictures, is now nasured. For, judging from the great	to mish. Their other sent me Locust and Mr. Howe, who ar- known in the minstrel world. I travelled with Guy Bros. Mir Lew Dockstader and Honey-Boy
T'L 25' 26' 25 27	Washington 3, Detroit 0 Eligible for the World Series	songs are, "If You Would Love Me by McDermid, and "Rhapsodie." Ganz. As encores Mr. McGormack we sing many of those famous Irish piec	tomimic act. The Hearst-Selig News III Pictorial closes the show. Good seats es may be obtained in advance at the box	The Juggernaut was being shown, it has certainly gained a foothold in the	ans, have the reputation of two of the best buck-and-wing ers in the business. Edward J. Nicolson Boston's m
30 134	" Duran Wasd Loonard Collin	in his program, and the famous art	MERRIMACK SQUARE THEATRE	Royal has secured the sensational six reel Lubin feature, the Engle's' Nest,	voted baritone, will render tha pleasing ballad entitled "The Without a Turning, Which Lea Home Sweet Home."
T'U 29 26	Infielders—Hoblitzel, Gainer, Bar 5 Scott, Janvrin, Wagner and Gardner 9 Outfielders—Speaker, Hooper, Lew	ry, assures all that these numbers will given. With McCormack will be Mr. Nos.	you if you enter him in the contest which will take place at the Merri- mack Square theatre on the first three days of next week. Teach it to say	sisted by Romaine Feliding, the king of adventurous directors. The story deals with a young boy, whose particularly the body of the story deals with a young boy, whose particularly the story of the st	Mr. Lewis White of Boston,
22 27 30	PHILLIES Catchers—Killifer, Burns and I	the highest critics in the country.	by these words most clearly will be	and taken to their home, which is	ACTIVITY
3	Pitchers—Alexander, Demaree, Mer. McQuillan, Chalmers, Tincup, Ritand Baumgartner, Infielders—Luderus, Nichoff, B.	The time is approaching when may be too late to get a ticket so	act Paramount picture entitled "I wa it Ever Thus," written and played by Ei it sle Janis. This is also your las	other hands, and it is around these pa- pers that the story of the play is writ- ten. Several years pass and the boy,	PAINT DEPARTMENT
Bos ace th ear	r, croft, Byrne, Stock, Dugey and Wei ne Outfielders—Cravath, Becker, Wi 1. ted and Paskert.	ber learning artist Sunday to make the	News and the humorous comedy. Dur- ing the last three days of this wee the celebrated Donald Brian will ap	cused of the murder of his foster- mother, but is saved by an old lawyer whom he had at one time befriended.	AT COBURN'S
pla: 15t :8 : \$10	p' Lue "nobe.	Of all the plays that have been fered in Lowell in recent years, the fered such a gr	ant rymore will also be seen in the 5-20	the napers which belong to the boy, but is attacked by outlaws and the	If you have a paint
lea	THE BRAVES ARE games behind Philadelphia. % games ahead of Brooklyn.	success as "The Littlest Rebel," I week's offering of the Emerson Plers at the Opera House and the week'll production of this great week'll production of this great were also by this sterling company	of OWL THEATRE	the daughter of the man who first stole the papers, but who has in the	want, now is the time to satisfy it.
) ¢.	GAMES VET TO PLAY Red Sox	The production of "The Littlest R el" by the Emerson Players, is, wi out any doubt, one of the best	chick cardains old "Marse Covington" to the upstart northerner, who dared to crost the old colonel and make love to highly ward in George Ade's story of "Marse"	most popular serials, "Neal of the Navy" and "The Homance of Elaine,"	TOWN & COUNTRY READY PAINT MIXED PAINT
•	Braves Phillies Brooklyn IF DETROIT WINS ALL	most precentious even to the brilling stock company. Besides the brilling array of favorites, there are many restars and in addition, the mana stars and in addition the mana	ant Covington," which has been picturize the by the Metro corporation into a five	ACADEMY OF MUSIC "The Regeneration," one of the	This paint is selected for its
\	The Red Sox must win 1. IF BRAVES WIN ALL	scored a great success throughout country, playing the part with	the had fought valiantly for his dear of the lore-laden south—but he was sil am ready to fight those pesky northerner	screen masterplece acknowledge its	All Regular Shades, 🐧 🕇
A	The Phillies must win 2. GREAT RIVAL MATCH For the past month intense riv	a scenic production of the rarest cellence surpassing even the original cellence surpassing even the original cellence surpassing even Play	ex ners of the terrible strile between hal brothers. His fondness for the past boards was his downfall, and cup	the war pictures will form a feature, together with others embracing variety and quality. Tomorrow hight—or a part of it—	OLD COLONY
	has received up between the bow	lers into this mean civing a production t		'''	
		All Butting is the pest exhibited to	are all delightful characters none is NO	19 the salvetue court of Tiurten while	
	ing to the great interest being played by the followers of each is special arrangements have been to be a bandle the crowd and scorers	ols-bren seen in this city in many team Miss Ann O'Day gives a charming made have Cant Wrn Faddan World's Char	convincing or acted with more 168	to Come on along and enjoy the fun.	Free Color Cards.
1 a	been appointed as well as line men.	The Murphy, Allen, Mayo, Farrell and Clows: Licorice. The betting is even and technic captain is confident that his team	denoted beneditioning the fact that the	TONORROW NIGHT IN ASSOCIATE Tomorrow night there will be held in Associate hall a real treat in the e-way of a minstrel show, entertainment and dance. The P. C. McGuire company of Lowell have chosen this night as a	
	Ferron, M. Lemire, deale Canton	and the victorious.	Owl theatre since its opening.	3,	



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Six New York cabaret girls will sing.
Harold McGuire of Lawrence and Miss.
Warner of lowell will give an exhibition of modern dancing.

BOSTON LIGHTSHIP RAMMED

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The Boston iightship, anchored 64 nautical miles eact of Boston light in Massachusetta bay, was struck by the Merchants & Miners line steamship Quantico early last night. Although not damaged to an extent necessitating her removal from her station, the beacon craft was, nevertheless, damaged sufficiently to warrant a request for assistance from the navy yard at Charlestewn.

ASK U. S. CONSUL TO RESIGN WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Thomas M. John Gaffney, American consul general at Munich, Germany, has been asked to resign his post because of partisan M. terances on the European war, Official yesterday would make no announcement concerning the cast, pending receipt of word from Mr. Gaffney. ceipt of word from Mr. Gaffnay,

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thusiasts who follow closely the trend of motor car progress. The beautiful and graceful lines of this car attract the attention of the most casual observer and those who have ridden in it call it a "palace in motion" and that it rides so easily that one would scarcely know that it was in motion. Its powerful, smoothly working engine makes it the embodiment of power. That Mr. Rochette has a banner year of success ahead of him with this car cannot for a noment be doubted.

THE 1916 CARDILLAC

The 1916, type 53, Cadillac family, that is each and every model that is to be marketed for the coming year by the Cadillac Motor Car company, is shown on this page today over the signature of the local agent, George R.

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power. Do you think this should help or hurt a car, and why? G. C.

Ans.—Would suggest that the use of the reason of the control of the car. ether in gasoline be discouraged. It does not help a motor. I have never had any personal experience with the mixture you mention.

What could cause a knock in the engine of a car which was overhauled last spring? Would the fact that the grark was timed too late have anything to do with it? The car rangood for three months, and then suddenly began missing badly.

Could it be possible that a car timed too late can run good for a while like that? What damage, if any, would result from running the car if the knock is caused by loose fitted pistons?

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The fan on my Ford car sets up a noisy vibration at a speed of twenty-live miles, which will stop either at a bigher or a lower speed. The vibration has been getting worse of late. Any advice you can give me will be thankfully received.

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Can you tell me why my car swings to the right whenever I apply the brake? I also notice that the right tire wears out sooner than the left.

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Ans.—The trouble is caused by un-

Ans.—The trouble is caused by unequal brake adjustment; the brake operating on the right wheel holding better than the brake operating on the left wheel. Both wheels should be raised on Jacks, and the brake-acting rods, etc., adjusted, so that when the brake is applied the tension on each will be equal. This will avoid skidding, and also relieve the strain on the right tire.

OVERLAND DISPLAY One of the exhibits at the Rocking-ham fair which is attracting much favorable attention is the Overland display. Three models of this popular car are being shown at the fair,

If patronage is the measure of popularity, the Sawyer Carriage company, Worthen street, stands high in the opinion of those who need automobile repairing, for this department is busy all the time putting machines in shape,

DIMMING HEADLIGHTS The ordinances which, many cities are now enforcing in regard to automobile headlights make dimmers nec-

cessary on all cars.

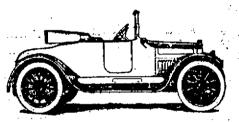
There are several ways of dimming the bright headlights to comply with these ordinances. The better method, and the one in use on all of the better cars, is what is called the series-parallel system. By this way of wir-

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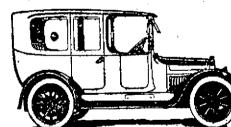
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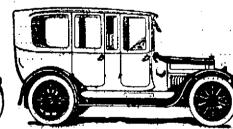
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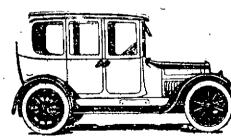


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CITY COUNCIL WAKES UP AFTER AN EFFORT TO DO BUSINESS

An adjourned meeting of the municipal band concert pal council will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of taking some definite action in the high school matter. The city solicitor has prepared the order for the million band, P. J. Burleigh, conductor. has prepared the order for the selzure of the land in Anne and Kirk streets, as well as an order for the appropriation of \$170,000 for the proposed school.

tion of \$170,000 for the proposed school.

A hearing has been announced for tomorrow on the petition presented by Rev. Dr. J. II. Racette, O. M. I., and others to have the block paying in Merrimack street opposite St. Jean Baptiste church substituted by some other kind of paving on the grounds that the noise caused by cars and heavy vehicles would interfere with church services, but the said hearing will not materialize.

Rev. Fr. Racette has sent a commun-

Rev. Fr. Raccile has sent a communication to the city clerk, disavowing any interest in the said petition. The clergyman explains that his name has been placed on the petition through some misunderstanding and he also states that many names have been aftered to the paper. states that many names have been affixed to the paper just because his name appeared on it. He wishes the municipal council to take notice that he is in no way interested in the said petition and hopes his name will not be mentioned again in reference mentioned again in reference to the said pelition. _ ...

Filtration Plant

Two prefilters and two sand filters Two preliters and two sand filters, at the new filtration plant, on the boulevard were filled with water yesterday and Supt. Thomas, said 'this morning he is in hopes of having the entire plant going sometime next week. The clear water basin is not, quite ready but will be in a few days and all that remains to be done is the steam piping connecting the filtration plant with the pumping station on the boulevard.

Wes or No?

The following resolve will be placed on the ballot at the state election and the voters will be requested to vote yes or no on the matter: "The general court shall have power to authorize the commonwealth to take land to hold, to improve, sub-divide, build upon and sell the same, for the purpose of releving congestion of population and providing homes for citizens."

Registration

The registrats of voters will hold to registration sessions for the state election tomorrow atternoon from 1 to 3

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FITCHBURG: Sept. 22—Prof. Lutter Em.

Writer of hymns, died today at his home at Hyde Park at the age of 95 to home at Hyde Pa

548 MOODY STREET

Shields put in while you wait.

109 MARKET ST.

and tomorrow evening from 7 to 9, and Friday at the same hours.

Auto Truck Purchasing Agent Foye is in receipt of a requisition for the purchase of a small one-ton auto truck for the water department; and he will purchase the partment; and he will purchase the machine sometime next week.

AN EFFORT TO DO BUSINESS

Band. Concert

Alterations Frank H. Rivet was today granted a permit for alterations to his building numbered 484 Moody street. A front room will be converted into a store and interior alterations will be made. The approximate cost of the work is \$250

TWO GENERALS DISMISSED

IN WESTERN WAR ZONE IN CON-NECTION WITH SET-BACK

LONDON, Sept. 29, 3.23 p. m .- German newspapers today announce that two German generals, unnamed, have been dismissed from commands in the western war zone in connection with the recent set-backs at the hands of the French and British, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

PROF. EMERSON DEAD

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s. absolutely no excuse for the use of the "straight" suction—shuttle.—Any MR. GASTON HARTMAN the straight suction shuttle. Any employers who have bought these suc-tion shuttles since the law was enact-ed certainly will be prosecuted

ACTIVITIES OF RAILROADS IN CAM-PAIGN AGAINST GRAND TRUNK BROUGHT OUT

OF MILL WORKERS AS RESULT

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—A report that the dread "kiss of death" shuttle of the textile mills has again appeared, spreading its germs amongst the poor employes of the mills, has caused the state board of labor and industries to

commence a rigid investigation to see whether employers are violating the law by the use of these.

The investigation originated from a complaint from New Bedford that the "Bellsle" shuttles in a few of the New Bedford will reach the control of the New Bedford of the New Bedford will reach be no present the

Bedford mills are being operated by the lips of the employes and that the health of the workers is thereby jeop-ardized, Under direction of Commis-sioner of Labor Edwin Mulready the

sioner of Labor Edwin Mulready the lavestigation of this matter will be conducted rigidly as possible.

Unfortunately it is exceedingly hard, according to Mulready, to determine whether the law is being violated, because the suction shuttle law is so indefinite.

"The construction of the law is such," he said, "that it is very difficult to enforce it, It may be interpreted that the employer may be held re-

ed that the employer may be held responsible for the acts of the operatives contrary to the law and regulations posted in the stablishment." Chapter 231, Acts of 1911, reads as

"it shall be unlawful for any pro-prietor of a factory or any officer or agent or other person to require or permit the use of suction shuttles, or

OF REPORT

fellows:

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 29.—Activities of the "publicity bureau" of the Concord, and Montreal and Boston and Maine railroad in the campaign against Grand Trunk extension were brought out in the public service commission investigation of railroad expenditures. investigation of railroad expenditures

J. Frank Webster of Concord, treasurer of the Concord & Montreal and assistant treasurer of the Boston & assistant treasurer of the Boston & Maine, testified to paying bills of men engaged in publicity work aggregating \$19,000. Exactly what these men fild he did not know. He also testified to the payment of notes of President Benjamin A. Kimball of the Concord & Montreal, aggregating \$11,665.75 with money sent from the Boston &

with money sent from the Hoston & Maine treasury. Mr. Kimball directed him to pay the notes.

He did not know for what the money had been expended beyond the general knowledge that it was in furtherance of the campaign against the Grand Trunk.

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

In conjunction with its quarterly meeting last evening, Court Merri-mack, 11, Foresters of America celemack, 11, Foresters of America cele-brated the 36th anniversary of its In-ception. The festivities were held in Grafton hall and were presided over In Paris Carow lecturer.

by Pavid Gerow, lecturer.

Prior to the observance a brief business meeting was held. Two applications for membership were received and referred to the proper authorities and important matters pertaining to the court's progress were discussed.

At the close of the business session the member of corporations.

At the close of the business session the master of ceremonies, David Gerow, extended a welcome to his fellow members and then called upon George Tobin for a plano solo. Following Mr. Tobin's selection there were remarks by Charles L. Marren and Grand Secretary William H. Stafford. The following musical program was then given:

Selections, Germania orchestra; song, Selections, Germania orchestra; song, William McGrail; song, Daniel Mol-lov: buck and wing dance, William Mc-Grall; selections, Germania orchestra. Refreshments were served and a gen-eral social hour followed the musical

program.

The committee in charge included Edward J. McInerney, John McPadden, Owen C'Neil, David Gerow, John F. Sullivan, Richard J. Townsend, Benjamin Murray, Harvey Kelley, Michael Roddy, Thomas F. Kelley, John Barrett, James E. Dolan, C. Frank O'Neil, George R. O'Neil, John W. Sharkey, William M. Furlong, Michael Reid and John F. Hendricks.

A. G. Bourke, proprietor of the Red Arrow Motor Supply, Moody street, has secured the services of Gaston Hartman, well known in automobile circles and formerly with the Lowell Buick company. Mr. Hartman will be engaged in the repair department of the Red Arrow Motor Supply where he will be pleased to meet all his friends and acquaintances. and acquaintances.

MOTOR CAR BALANCE Perfect motor car balance is a com-

Perfect motor car balance is a combination of weight properly located and bearing a given relation to the other mechanical essentials of the car. The rear wheels must bear a sufficient proportion of the weight to enable them to drive the front wheels under all reasonable conditions. The center of gravity of the entire supported mass must be located sufficiently ahead of the rear axle so that it exerts no lever action to cause skidding. ding.

John G. Myers, 104 South Whipple street has secured some good bargains in auto tires. To those in need of tires and wishing to purchase some at unusual prices will read with profit his advertisement on this need of

Interest starts Saturday, October 2nd, ing at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Eank.



We celebrate the last clerks' holiday of the season. 10% off on all garments bought Thursday, 8 a. m. to 12 m. Don't miss this offer.

COME TO THE

Fashion Festival

WE ARE IN HOLIDAY DRESS SHOWING THE NEW AUTHORITATIVE MODELS IN

Suits, Coats, Dresses, Furs

--- AND --

Children's Garments

We want you to come in these fashion days. This exclusive exhibit will open your eyes to the ability of Cherry & Webb to supply your garments at big savings over Boston



12-18 JOHN STREET

REPORT TRANSPORT SUNK AUTO STRUCK BY TRAIN

WITH LOSS OF MOST OF CREW, REPORTED BY BERLAN

BERLIN, Sept. 29, via wireless to Sayville.—The sinking of a British transport with the loss of all but a few members of the crew is reported in a despatch from Constantinople to the Overseas News agency.
"Special despatches from Constantin-

ople gives reports about Mohamme-dan troubles in India," says the news agency.

"It says that a British transport was sunk by a Mohammedan engineer, who died with the transport. Only a few members of the crew escaped."

This is the second report of the Eaststreet. August Pitroski of Eversinking of a British transport with In dian transports. In Athens despatches earlier today said that the Ramazan had been sunk by a submarine. It is no possible that the two despatches are with a car full he heard the train

RECEIPTS OF AMERICAN BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR FOREIGN MISSIONS \$1,101,565.47

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The receipts of BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The receipts of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions for the year ending August 31, last was \$1,101,555.47, the largest in its history, while the expenses were \$1,101,202.99, according to the annual financial statement issued today by Treasurer Frank H. Wiggin. The year's expenses grounded for the The year's expenses provided for the shipment of 658 missionaries and the upkeep of 2000 institutions including schools, colleges, hospitals, industrials plants and orphanages.

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JR. CONCEDED BY ALL HIS OP-PONENTS

Reelection of James Rolph, Jr., as mayor of San Francisco, was conceded today by all his opponents in yester-day's primaries. This is the second day's primaries. This is the second time Mr. Rolph has been elected in the primaries. Under the California law, a candidate who receives a majority of all votes cast for the office in primaries ls elected.

MATRIMONIAL

Devaney were married Monday at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being performed by Rev. James Lynch. The hest man was John A. Rourke and the bridesmaid. Miss Mary T. Gallagher. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridesmand. Miss Mary T. Gallagher. Following the ceremony a reception was held at the home of the bridesman was held at the home of the bridesman was held at the home of the bridesproom, 106 Chapel street, where the couple will be at home to their friends after Nov. 1.

EXPECT TO SAVE STEAMER

STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 23.—The chances of saving the steamer Isabel, which went ashore last night about half a mile off Shippan Point. While bound up Long Island Sound with fright from New York to Norwalk, were corridered good today. The years of the late congressman E. A. Merritt, Jr. many fight in the thirty-sixth district where a successor to the late Representative S. E. Payne will be chosen on, pointed to the nomination of Norman J. Gould of Seneca Falls as the republican candidate. The democrats nominated Louis J. Licht of Geneva.

and it is thought is not badly damaged.

The Isabel, according to the story of John J. Decog, the mate, who came ashore from her early today, struck an obstruction last night off Cow Recf. either a submerged wreck or a rock

SHELL RED CROSS HOSPITAL BERLIN, Sept. 29, via wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.—The Austrian official

Tuckerion, N. J.—The Austrian official statement of yesterday as received in Berlin today and given out by the Coverseas News agency, says that the italians have again shelled the Rel Cross hospital at Gorizyia, although the hospital was marked with the Red Cross flag.

This portion of the Austrian statement of yeaterday was not received inst night via London, apparently having been deleted by the British canage in the state convention rext sor.

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SUN BREVITIES

Goodale's delicious, healthful Dan-le-li-o, for sale at all soda fountains. The many friends of Mrs. T. A. Mc-Namce of White street will be pleased to hear that she is improving at St John's hospital after a very serious operation.

Among the United States letters pa-tents of local interest issued, secured through the offices of Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, is one to Asa T. Bryant on drying machines.

accepted and the records were approved. Rev. A. C. Ferrin presided and Rev. Raymond G. Clapp of the First Trinitarian Congregational church acted as scribe.

The chauffeur's license of Charles the influence of liquor, has been re voked by the state highway commission and Folger is prohibited from driving a car until he is reinstated by he commission. He was arrested on farket street by Inspector Walsh.

> Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stevens are in New York city.

Mr. and Mrs. Michael J. Markham of Chauncey avenue are rejoicing over the birth of a daughter.

been touring the eastern states, has re-turned to Victoria, B. C., after a pleas-ant two weeks' stay with Mrs. Dawson of East Meadow road, Pawtucketville.

DEATHS

Charles street, this morning.

COREY—Mrs. Mary (Laraway) Corey died Sept. 28 in Dunham, Quebec, aged 58 years. She leaves three daughters. Mrs. George Bockus of Dunham and Ernestina Corey of Lowell; two sons, Delbert and James Corey of Lowell; two sons, Delbert and James Corey of Lowell. Mrs. Augusta Culver of Hot Springs, S. D., Mrs. Eliza Spears of Brandon, Man., and Mrs. George Rudd of Stanstead, Quebec, and two brothers, William Laraway of Dunham, Quebec, and Charles of Fitch Bay, Quebec, and Charles of Fitch Bay, George Bockus, Dunham, on Tuesday afternoon. Burial was in the family lot in Milles cemetery; Megs, Quebec.

FUNERAL NOTICES

ROWERS—The funeral of Mrs. Annie
T. Bowers will take place Thursday
morning at 8,30 from her late home.
45 Lawrence street. High mass of
requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at 9,30 o'clock. Burlal
will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in
charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros.
MCCANN—The funeral of Mrs. Katherine A. McCann will take place from
her home. 451 Gorham street Thursday morning at 2,45 o'clock. A high
mass of requiem will be sung at St.
Teter's church at 16,30 o'clock. Funeral Director John F. Rogers in
charge.

FUNERALS

HOUSLER—The funeral of Mary Coousier took place Tuesday afternoon is 3 o'clock from the funeral parlors of indertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

STEBEN—The remains of Joseph Steben, aged 34 years, who died from injuries in a railroad accident Monday night, was taken to his home, 101 Hol-loy street, New Bedford, Mass. Burial was in the Sacred Heart cometery in New Bedford this morning. Undertak-ers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

drying machines.

A communication has been received by Supt. Welch from the office of A. Grant Miller, a Reno (Nev.) attorney, gins Bros. Services were held at St. in which James Kelley of that place requests information as to the where-abouts of Hannah Kelley, once a resident of Lowell.

The following five young Lowell

dent of Lowell.

The following five young Lowell men entered the Massachusetts Institute of Technology this year: Ray H. Bartiett of 370 Beacon street, Malcolm IR. McKinley of 474 Beacon street, Walter F. Walworth of 48 Chewford street, Affred L. Warren of 527 Slevens street, and Arthur M. O'Connell.

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FANNING—The funeral of Miss Mary Fanning took place, this morning at 3.30 o'clock from the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward Shoughro, 16 Chaee street. The funeral cortege proceeded to \$2.50 feete's church where, at 3 o'clock, a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. W. George Mullin. Among the floral offerthigs were: Pieces from Mrs. Mary Doyle and Mrs. J. P. Finn. The bearers were John McGlinchey William McLean, Marth and Patrick Shoughro. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

This week is "Quarter Week" at The owell Five Cent Savings Bank.

NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 29.—The old steam auxiliary frigate Franklin, receiving ship at Norfolk navy yard, probably will be sold at auction socia, as no longer fit for any use by the

No. Billerica, Mass.

Woolen and Worsted Fabrics. Large assortment at retail.

WHOLESALE PRICES

NOTICE

Our new 100-ton Hydraulic Press, electric motor driven, has just been installed. We will open our cider mill Friday, Oct. 1st.

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Phone 2183,
Davis Square.

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Studebaker Cars A. L. Philbrick, 496 Marrimack st. R. E. Luidlaw, sales manager.

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Buck Lowell Auto Corp., 81-91 Appleton st., Phone 3137. Ford Automobiles and repair parts at the Low-ell Motor Mart, New-Majestic building, 417 Mertimank street, corner of Tilden street. S. L. Rochette, agent. Tel. 3780.

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Indian Motorcycles

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his advertisement on this page.

SINKING OF BRITISH WARSHIP ONE WOMAN KILLED AND TWO IN AUTO HIT AT CROSSING

bruised.

old baby who was with her escaped injury. The car was only slightly damaged. It is probable that if Pitroski had driven straight across the tracks he would have escaped the

REELECTION OF JAMES ROLUH,

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 29 .-

Thomas F. McNamara and Miss Mary Devaney were married Monday at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being performen by Rey. James Lynch. The

which went ashore last night about half a mile off Shippan Point, while bound up Long Island Sound with freight from New York to Norwalk, were considered good today. The vessel is lying in about ten feet of water

he thought.

MEN INJURÉD-WEDDING PARTY SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 29 .- One wom-

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 29.—One woman was instantly killed and three men were cut and bruised when a five-passenger touring car carrying a wedding party was struck at the East street crossing, Ludlow, by the Athol train, due at 4.44 o'clock, Mrs. John Weronka of 153 State street, was killed; Steve Magas received a scaip wound; and Peter Parcanski and Miss Malvard, Wallonska, were badty Malvord Walinoska were badly

There was a wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weronka and a dance in connection with it on upper East street. August Pitroski of Ever-

had been sunk by a submarine. It is possible that the two despatches are different versions of the same incident.

Don't fall to visit John C. Percival's balloons free.

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Halloons free fr. Walworth of 48 Chawlet filed L. Warren of 527 Slevens street, and Arthur M. O'Connell.

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While Jarren of almost upon him. He turned his carin an effort to escape and took, the
crossing stantingly. The train struck
the rear wheels of the automobile and
whirled it around, throwing it to one
side of the track. All in the car were
hurled out and Mrs. Weronka received
a fractured skull when she struck a
cement sidewalk. Her four-monthsold baby who was with her escaped

CLOSE CONTESTS IN PARTY NOM. INATIONS YESTERDAY - THE

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—All three of Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Spaulding of the districts in New York state where congressmen will be elected this fall visit to New York city. saw close contests for the party nomi-nations at yesterday's primary elec-

Three of the five congressional dis-

Three of the five congressional districts in the United States to hold elections this year are in this state. Results of some of the contests were still in doubt early today.

In the twenty-third district, in New York city, William S. Bennett, who served two terms in the lower house but was defeated the last time he ran, won the republican nomination.

He is the nominee of the progressive and of the American party. For the

and of the American party. For the democratic nomination, Elisworth J. Healy, a nephew by marriage of Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, had a lead of only 597 over the independent candidate, George B. Hayes.

The twenty-nie volting districts yet The twenty-nine voting districts vet

SNELL NOMINATED

nomination for congress in the 31st district at the primaries yesterday. His majority will be about 1000. GOULD IN THE LEAD

SENECA FALLS, N.Y. Sept. 29— The unofficial returns from the five counties in the 36th congressional dis-trict indicate the nomination of Nor-man J. Gould, republican, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Repre-sentative Sereno E. Payne.

Best printing; Tobin's, Asso. Bldg.

At a meeting of the council of churches of Lowell and vicinity held last evening in the vestry of the Kirk Street Congregational church, the res-ignation of Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln was

guilty in the local court last week to driving an automobile while under

PERSONALS

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, who has

CORBY—Francis Arthur Corby, aged 4 months, died at the home of his parents, Emmet and Wintized Corby, 26 Charles street, this morning.

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 29.—B. H. Snell of Potsdam won the republican nomination for congress in the 31st

E. D. CUSHING, Prop. Half minute walk from

JOHN H. HARRINGTON, Proprietor

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EVENING SCHOOL COURSES

time aimlessly and fritter away the the ranks are growing thinner from winter without having anything to year to year it is better that they show for it. Some cultivate the habit should be called by the Angel of Peace of idling at street corners or at clubs than the god of war. In the years of dubious influence, while others chase around to the movies and fill in each parade of the conquering army, we drink. idle hour with idle amusement.

Recreation is necessary but it should be restricted or else it becomes injurious. The average boy and girl or young man and young woman who has left school and is at work in some industrial pursuit would find it far more memorable past, but its lessons are for advantageous to natronize some of our evening school classes. School work carried on under pleasant conditions becomes more engrossing than play, and at the end of the winter season there is something to show for the time, so spent.

There are very unusual opportunities of evening school training in this city part in all the struggles that gave us the most intensely practical. Those may point to our record with pardonwho wish to advance in the textile able pride at a time when President business or to enter an engineering line may make application at the Textile school. Those who wish to learn a trade or to take up domestic science 1865. or sewing in all its branches may do so at the Vocational school. These who wish to train for a commercial life may do so at the high school and there are many classes in general school subjects at the same institution. We have also the evening drawing school and our private schools have courses so graduated as to meet the requirements of all. The work is so to become a voluntary "traffic cop." arranged as to leave ample time for other things, and it is certain that they who join any of the evening classes their evenings than they who waste facts that would aid the police in dethe winter in pursuits that leave nothing but regrets.

It is to be hoped also that our foreign residents will avail of the opportunity to learn English in the evening schools and to prepare themselves for better things. They will find sympathy and cooperation on applying to those in charge of the work and if they are in carnest they will make great progress in what will mean so much to them later in life.

PLANNING STREET WORK

Most cities, our own included, have to suffer a heavy loss annually because of the reopening of finished streets and the tearing up of good pavements at the request of public service corporations. In the past there was very litof activities, and in many cases a street which had been refinished only a short time before was ripped up in several places for the laying of pipes or other underground work. It was almost impossible to avoid waste and street program. Streets were resur-

one year ahead. This done, conferences will be held with the gas light tion, the railroads, etc., and an underpanies must be attended to before the finished. The mayor says that the loss fective system is in the neighborhood

of \$15,000 weekly. In other progressive cities street reconstruction and underground work of the public service corporations are mapped out months ahead and they are so arranged that waste is eliminated. The public service companies so plan their activities as to get them completed ahead of the city, and when a street is finished permission will not be given for its reopening. Streets that are restored after the laying of mains, conduits, etc., are never as good as they were before, and in time all cities that are interested in true economy must plan their work shead and cooperate with the public service companies to avoid needless loss. The planning of work according to a definite program would also correct many other abuses, and it is, therefore doubly gratifying to find that our local board of trade has made suggestions in line with the instructions of Mayor Curley.

G. A. R. REUNION

Events today at Washington stand out in strong relief as contrasted with the black picture of Europe. All government departments have a holiday, the capitol and other public buildings are gay with flags and streamers and there is a festive air on all sides. It is the occasion of the 49th annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic and this morning President Wilson stood in front of the White House and reviewed the parade from the same spot where President Johnson reviewed it in 1865.

Today's parade was different in some ways from that of half a century ago. but in many respects it was more inspiring. The feuds, the heartaches and the sufferings of that time are gone and the years have healed many deep and painful wounds. We can now look

on the men of the G. A. R. without There are hundreds of boys and girls being reminded of the thousands who quality as we are far more free from in this city who spend their spare were not in the parade of 1865, and if contagious diseases than some cities that have flown since the first great reconciling mortals to nature's premier have enjoyed the peace that they won after so many struggles and there is nothing in the inspiring spectacles of today which makes the heart of the nation thrill with a martial emolion Today's great event belongs to the the future to learn and apply,

It is gratifying to the people of Lowell that our city is represented well at the Washington parade, and we hope that while the G. A. R. can muster any showing, Lowell will be in the ranks. It is one of our proudest boasts that this city took a leading and they range from the cultural to the free and united America, and we Wilson stands on the White House grounds to see the faltering ranks go marching by as they marched by in

TO REGULATE TRAFFIC

The Los Angeles Times publishes a sketch of a traffic regulation scheme recently adopted in that city which is said to have brought splendid results. the board seemed the general impres-The violations of the traffic laws had slon at city hall yesterday when the become so numerous that the police taters and others seemed to think asked every person in the community that Mr. Lyle would arouse from its to become a voluntary "traffic cop."

The person who saw what was known to be a violation of the laws was asked to telephone to the police department, giving the number of the car and any facts that would aid the police in definition. He will find that the board is facts that would aid the police in definition. He will find that the board is will get more real enjoyment out of giving the number of the car and any ciding on the merits of the case. Special telephone arrangements were made for taking care of the work.

prosecuted for the first offence. Inviolation and asking that he assist in to have it keep good time and not get the campaign for greater safety in to running behind like the municipal council. kept on file so that if the evidence

tle system governing this overlapping he is out of the ken of the officers of utes. the law. On the other hand, almost everybody sees occasional violations of the traffic laws so flagrant and dangerous that it would be just and proper to safeguard the public by reporting them to the police department. If the public reported all violations they see, the evidence would surely pile up the regarded as equal to that of carbonic arms to the property of the evidence would surely pile up the regarded as equal to that of carbonic arms to the property of the pigeous. the law. On the other hand, almost loss because of the lack of a consistent public reported all violations they see,

not groundless. A great many old trees were blown down all over the companies, the electric light corpora- city and almost every other tree in some sections had large branches torn standing will be arrived at whereby all off. There is an element of danger the larger plans of the private coming this which should not be lost sight of, but the main consideration is streets which would be affected are whether we shall have any trees on our streets in a few years. It is evito Boston arising from the present desive tree doctoring prescribed by visiting experts, but it might be well to give the trees of the city a thorough going over, to remove such as are dead or decaying, to trim those partially decayed and to replace those fallen by new trees. The Insect pests that hav inflicted themselves on New England of late years do more to destroy the trees than the slower process of time. and when planting or replanting it would be well to choose the variety so that the tree will give good service without being in any way a nulsance. Elms do not now have the sturdy life of former years, and in many places such as the famous Harvard campus they have been supplanted by other varieties. Chestnuts, too, are objectionable near residences in the fall and it is more desirable that the city

ditions of New England climate.

should plant maples and other trees

that grow quickly, assume moderate

proportions and are suited to the con-

flushing and cleaning of the pipes and chambers, to be followed by the operation of the new filter system at Pawtucketville. It looks as though in a very few days the water of Lowell will be as clear and pure as it was before we heard talk of manganese and other chemical deposits. The reports of the health department prove that the apparent impurity of the past year or so did not cause a depreciation in the where the water may be more sparkling. Yet we hope that our pure water will in a short time look pure as ap-

SEEN AND HEARD

pearances count more than a little in

One of the world's unfortunates was in the Biddeford, Me., jall for lolter-ing and when taken before the judge to be dealt with was asked by that of the death with was asset by that it is town?"

"Nope," said the prisoner.

"Where are you going?" inquired

heaven," came the answer. "To heaven," came the answer.
"Take him below," commanded the
odge. "He is crazy or he never would
ave come to Biddeford on the trip

he says he is taking." Pour Little Rich Girl

Two nursemaids were wheeling their charges in the park when one re you going to the dance tomor-afternoon?"

row afternoon?"
"I am afraid not."
"What!" exclaimed the other, "and you so fond of dancing?"
"I'd love to go," explained the conscientions maid, "but to tell you the truth, I am afraid to leave the baby with its mother."

City Planning Board

That the election of J. Edward Lyle, the well known jeweler, to the city planning board will add some pen to at least adjusted to heat and cold and that what it lacks in jewels may be made up in other things. He will have to treat the board in exactly the same Those complained against were not prosecuted for the first offence. Instead, a binnk form was sent to offender drawing his attention to the instead, a conductive that he against the same way as he would treat a watch and in all probability he will have to supply a new balance wheel. So far as the stead, a binnk form was sent to the offender drawing his attention to the large of the same of the same

Sneed of Greyhounds

kept on file so that if the evidence from the public should accumulate against some few individuals, they might be prosecuted and dealt with under the law.

In a limited sense, and as a safety campaign, the idea has many good points to recommend it. The police cannot see all violations of the traffic laws and in many cases the speed maniac is worse where he knows that he is out of the ken of the officers of

English setters and pointers hunt

faced or repaired only as public clamor became insistent, and the public service companies had no way of anticipating the needs of a season.

In the city of Boston, this waste has become so pronounced that Mayor Curley has instructed the public works department to complete streat plans for one year ahead. This done, conference would surely pile up been regarded as equal to that of carly against some individuals in this city.

English greyhounds which are carefully selected and which are used for coursing are able to cover at fully gallop a space between 13 and 23 yards a covery second. It is said that a hare at its greatest speed never gons fast-the recent gale indicates that the partment to complete streat plans for the prophecy of tree experts who have been predicting widespread decay was a stream as the swiftest of the quadrature of the public service companies had no way of anticipation of the public service companies had no way of anticipating the needs of a season.

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Me fight
To strive for such triumphs as others have won
We toll all day long, and far into the

night, Yet what is it all when our labor is done?

We think to be happy with houses and

lands.
So we battle and slave on our way
to success
We wear out our brains and we blister our hands.
And what are they worth when these
things we possess?

We think 'twill be fine in great splen-dor to ride. And o'er those we meet our own in-

fuence weave; We puff up gurselves with importance

and pride, Yet what is II all when our point we

So we worry and Itot throughout all of our years.
And sometimes we triumph, and sometimes we fall;
At the end we but sob through the mist of our tears,
What so many have asked, What does all this avail?

—Thomas F. Potter.

The Lifesarer's Life upper Plum Island lifesaving

station is four miles from Ipswick Bluffs along the outside beach. here that the writer, a few short weeks ditions of New England climate.

FOR CLEANER WATER

Any impurity in the water which is due to superficial causes will disappear in a few days if the plans of the water department prove effective. Last Sunday almost three million salious of water were turned into the river, carrying rust and impurities alone, and white this disturbance will keep the water rolled for a short time, it ought to result in cleaner and purer water in a short time. The cleaning process of sunday was preliminary to a general constant in case of a wreck at sea. All of the lifesavers at the station are young men and they send hills. The lifesavers have to partrol the beach summer and winter, and they seem to take very kindly to the loneliness of the hardships of the winter, that the worst storm from the ocean is as nothing compared with a wind sucren, when the wind sweeps across the dianes form the weak of the glant dunes of lighted Bluffs, and gathering force as ago, spent a pleasant foreason. The lifesavers, seven in all, are fine fellows

Big Crowds, Excellent Exhibits and Good Racing - This is Mayors' Day

Several thousand spectators helped to make yesterday, the opening day of the Rockinham fair at Salem Depot. N. H., one of the most auspicious in the history of the fair result. From the history of the fair result. From the history of the fair result. From the fair result. ne history of the fair grounds. Everything that is seen at a 20th century fair is to be found at Rockingham. This is mayors' day at the fair and Mayor Curley of Boston has promised

to arrive in time to make a speech Tomorrow will be Governors' Governor Spaulding of New Hampshire will be the chief guest. He will be accompanied by his staff and after a tour of the fair will speak to the crowd

Yesterday and today opened with fair skies and a bright sun with a con brisk autumn breeze blowing, making it local fair weather. The high wind of Sunday leveled many of the tents and temporary sheltering places on the midway, but when the gates to the grounds opened yesterday morning, visitors found everything ready for their entertainment and comfort.

As the day grew the crowds increased and the turnstiles at the five entertainment was the content age.

from the grandstand,

entrances were in almost constant uso registering the number of patrons. The splendid mile track—one of the finest, if not the best in the country—was in

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if not the best in the counciling, the chief outdoor attraction of ling, the chief outdoor attraction of the day.

It was New Hampshire day and naturally Granite State people predominated. In addition to the racing there was a thrilling exhibition of diving a distance of 85 feet by Jose Fuist from the "thriller" of a fair Fulst drew a large with the keenest interest. Fuist made with the keenest interest. Fuist mill repeat his high diving feat every was well was well with the keenest interest. Fuist more fully developed animals and crop samples.

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splendid example of what New Engspiendid example of what line. Flowers oc-land can do in that line. Flowers oc-cupy the main alsie of the agricultural building and some of the rarest spect-mens of floriculture are shown. Fish of every kind from ponds and streams of New Hampshire and Massachusuits are to be seen in the fish and game section. The women folks were at-tracted by the large exhibit of em-

it rushes from sand bank to sand bank. raising clouds of sand that obliges the men on the coast patrols to thr -w themmen on the coast patrols to the witnesselves on their hands and face in order to keep from smothering. Sometimes they are burled in a neap of sand and have a hard time to extricate themselves when the storm has passed. But the jolly lifesavors make light of even the sand storms, and the thef at the coastlest that a very sand storm. the sould lifesavors make light of even of the sand storms, and the chef at the station told us that every sand storm meant money in his pocket. We wondered what he meant by the statement and a little later one of his companions let us in on it. "The cheft" he said, cailing the cook by name, "is never to be found here directly after a wind storm. The wind storm makes a coin hunter of him and sometimes we have to get our own meals. There is some place on Ipswich Bluffs where is the wind storm unearths old coins, and the chef has hundreds of them. Most of them, I think, are Spanish coins and he has been offered a good price for some of them. He increases his pile with every storm." We were stopping at Ipswich Bluffs and we spent the rest three days digging in the dunes, but to no avail. We couldn't locate the spot where the chef gathered the coin. Everybody at the Bluffs had heard about the "cook at the lifesaving station" finding the coln. and several could be the treasure. The according to the life said to the process of them, like ourselves, had tried in the locate the treasure. The according to the life said to the life said. and they can maintain this speed for al least two hours. Foxhounds are extraordinarily swift, as is proved by five fact that a dog of this breed once heat a thoroughbred horse, covering four miles in 61-2 minutes. Grey-hounds are the swiftest of all four footed creatures, and their speed may be regarded as equal to that of carefully selected and which are carefully selected and which are used for coursing are able to cover at fully selected and which are used for coursing are able to cover at fully selected and which are used for four first greatest speed never goos fast er than at the rate of 18 yards a scoond. These interesting sinisters fully prove the right of the good in the foot of the miles are considered as good price for large the swiftest of all four footed the speed may be regarded as equal to that of carefully selected and which are used for coursing are able to cover at fully selected and which are used for coursing are able to cover at fully selected and which are used for the speed may be regarded as equal to that of the speed may be regarded as equ

shire women. Another point of attraction to the gentler sex was the display of jams, preserves, jellies, etc., made by farmers' wives all within 50 miles of the fair grounds.

There are automobiles and trucks of almost every description in the auto section and exhibitors reported a good business.

The trotting and racing events were the largest seen in years on a New England track, and it has been a long time since fair goers have had a chance to see such excellent racing.

Today's Attractions brought the attendance well high up to the record mark. The dog show proved a great attraction, containing as it does some of the finest specimens of great Danes Russian wolfhounds, pointers, English setters, Irish setters, cocker spaniels, whippets, poodles, buildogs, Airedales,

whitpets, poodies, buildogs, Airedales, and terriers.

There was also the opening of the baby show with laughing, dimpled, rosy-cheeked youngsters and fond mothers contending for prizes.

The fair this year is free from disagreeable features. No gambling is permitted, the side shows have all been censored, and taken all in all, it is one of the cleanest out-door shows to be found anywhere in New England.

more raily developed animals and crop samples.

In the betting ring of the old race track, where the choicest specimens of field, orchard and garden products are arrayed, the great advance of northern New England in fuit raising is shown in rows of tempting apples, plums and peaches. Besides individual exhibitors the New Hampshire State Agricultural Department and State College have lavish exhibits showing the progress of farming methods in the state.

In the women's department the following organizations are competing for fancy and domestic work: Hampstead, Hudson, Atkinson, Pelham, Nashua and Amherst granges, Olive Branch and Minerva Rebekahs of Methuen, Parker Street church. Lawrence; Pleasant Street church, Salem; Women's Constructionally, Lawrence; W. C. T. U., and Atkinson academy.

Prizes Awarded in Dog Show

In the poultry department are 1000 birds, including many classes of waters of the poultry department are 1000 birds, including many classes of waters fowl. Abe P. Stevens is judging. The American classes, headed by White Plymouth Rocks, lead numerically.

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ka 2d; pointers, Edwin K. Dyer, Belle of Lawrence; English selters, W. A. Thom. Paleface 111; white-haired pointing Griffins, Mrs. H. Hollon Crowell; cocker spaniels, Thomas E. Flsher, Beauty 9th; Whitppets, Ben Buckley, Fire Fly; buildogs, H. G. Mank, Romulus II; Airedale terriers, George S. West, Gamecock Custodian; coilies, Dr. Athert C. Thomas, Laund Lawyer (imported).

The Horse Racing

The horse racing yesterday had a decidedly local flavor, home pacers providing the speed features. Woodcliffe King was for three years and lameness prevented him from winning a main, so last winter he was sent to the auction room. Ernest king, from Manchester, won the 2.12 class, racing his third heat in 2.104, a capital performance, while Ports in outli's star fun horse, the pony Mudinerous and improvement on his previous record.

LICENSE COMMISSION HEARING A hearing on the complaint of Wil-

iam D. Regan against John Byaski of 77 Railroad street, a junk collector, alleging that Byaski purchased lead stolen by boys from a Stackpole street building, was given by the licenso commission last evening. Bennett Silverblatt appeared for the respondent. A

juvenile court of stealing lead, claimed that their look was sold to Byaski. Solomon P. O'Boyle, who has charge of the Stackhole street property, said that a quantity of lead used around the chimney was stolen recently. The boyin reached the chimney by driving spites into the roof and ellimbing up the side. The damage, he said, was in the violative of \$25.

into the roof and climbing up the side. The damage, he said, was in the vicinity of \$25.

The defense claimed that the lead was bought from the boys' mother, who said her children found it in a dump. The board decided to take the matter under advisement.

A netition that the necessity for licenses by hawkers and peddlers be declared unconstitutional, on the grounds of discrimination, nointing out the lines in which no licenses were required, was read. The petition was signed by Solomon Robitschek and Anthony Casa.

The following minor licenses were required, auctioneer, Elle C. Laporte, and Anthony Casa.

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Associate bid.; Sunday permits, Mahomet Karm of 427 Bridge street, Srab Al Attoran at 361 Central street and Peter Karandreas at 233 Market afreet; common victualler, G. N. Zographos at 334-Sutfolk street, and Mugardick G. Terverizian at 401 Central street.



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tonia Vitronelli, alleged leader of a local society, the purpose of which was to extort money from fellow countrymen, was convicted by a jury in the criminal court here yesterday on a converted men. criminal court here yesterday on a charge of extortion. The cases was the first of 21 similar cases which will be

According to testimony at the trial, Vitronelli conducted a school of assassination in Wheeling, in which the use of the stiletto and the revolver and or the strictto and the revolver and methods of killing by strangulation were taught. One witness testified that any member of the society who failed to perform a "job" in five days, would be punished by death.

Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Gavings Bank. Saturday, October 2nd, is "Quarter Day."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SCHOOL BOARD

involved are being inconvenienced by

the delay.

"Has the council given any reason for the delay?" 'asked Mr. Leggat.

Mr. Lambert—"The council has never

considered itself accountable to the school board."

Mr. Elliott-"A man owning property in Kirk street told me he would give a woman tenant of his a new lease unless something was done."

Mr. Leggat—"Would it be Imperti-

Mr. Leggat—"Would it be impertiment on our part to inquire of the
council as to the delay?"
Mr. Lambert—"I shouldn't think it
would. We attended a hearing at the
legislature for the purpose of having registature for the purpose of having that body allow us to borrow money for the school. The council's delay in the matter will make it impossible to open the school next September as negotiated by the council to the heads. promised by the council in the hegin-

ng. Mr. Leggat—"I think it is our duty

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to inquire of the municipal council the ment of the persons so appointed

Mr. Lambert—"We can see one year and color and nothing done. There is something wrong, somewhere."

Mr. Eillott—"It is most unfair to people living in Anne and Kirk streets."

Mr. Simpson—"After having special legislation for the furtherance of the project it seems as if something should have been started long ago."

Mr. Lambert—"We can see one year the commission will advertise and hold a competitive examination of applicants for the position of school nurse in the service of the city of Low-ell at the earliest possible date.

H. H. Edwards, Acting Secretary.

Sept. 24, 1915.

The correspondence between the Requisitious for Nurses

by the commission:

Sept. 21, 1915.

To the Civil Service Commission:

With reference to the inquiry made yesterday by your office concerning the appointment of school nurses by the Lowell school committee, I make the following statement:

At a meeting of the school committee on July 2, 1915, it was voted unanimously on roll call that two nurses who shall have been professionally trained, be employed in the schools; and at a meeting on Aug. 31, 1915, Molda Macdonald and Elizabeth R. Walsh were elected school nurses.

In conversation yesterday with Dr. Lambert, chairman of the Lowell school committee, I learned that it was his boilef that there was no certified list of school nurses at the time when the school committee had the matter of school nurses under consideration. It is of course unnecessary for me to say that the school committee would not wish even to appear to slight or evade the legal requirements in such a matter, and they will be glad to receive your approval of the appointment, if such approval can or should be given, or. In any event, to confirm strictly with whatever you decide to be the legal requirements in the case.

Signed by superintendent of schools

To the School Committee, Lowen, Mags.:
Information has been received by the civil service commission to the effect that you have just elected two zehool nurses. As their appointment has not oeen authorized by the dommission, their employment is lilegal and I am directed to respectfully request that you make a formal requisition upon the commission to fill these positions in accordance with the requirements of the civil service rules, and I enclose a blank for that purpose.

Warren P. Dudley,
Secrétary.

Sept. 23, 1915.
Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Supt. of Schools,
Lowell, Mass.:
Your communication of the 21st inst. Your communication of the 21st inst. M. Suinvan, Anna L. Murphy, in the commission of the civil service commission, and in reply I am directed to inform you that the employment of Melda Macdonald and Elizabeth R. Walsh is lilegal. I am also directed to request that you make formal requisition upon the enclosed blank form No. 13 to fill the enclosed blank form No. 13 to fill such requisition, as there is no suitable eligible list, the commissioners will probably authorize provisional appointments to be made, the employment of Sunk Forman, Margaret Elapsis list, the commissioners will probably authorize provisional appointments to be made, the employment of Sunk Forman, Margaret Elapsis list, the commissioners will probably authorize provisional appointments to be made, the employment of Sunk Forman, Margaret Elapsis list, the commissioners will probably authorize provisional appointments to be made, the employment of the commission of the civil service of the commission, many Frank Cassidy, Catherine Dewire, Mary E. Deehan, Mildred E. Donoghue, Mary E. Deehan, Mildred E. Roosey, Susan A. Pyne, Margaret Gusack, Mary S. Rooney, Susan A. Pyne, Margaret Gusack, Mary S.

reason for the delay in starting the continue until a suitable eligible list construction of the high school."

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The commission will advertise and

been promising to start work on the light school, but not a sol also been in the school have the buildings razed 'ere this. There is commission and these were promised, at the till one and these were promised, at the normal for extra accommodations and these were promised, at the normal for extra accommodations are the still greater next year. It is simply a case of storing up trouble for future governments."

Last night's meeting of the board was a very busy one and a big rart of business was attended to. The correspondence between the committee and the civil service commission in relation to the employment of Misses, was read by Supt. Molloy. There was no discussion, though it was expected that the matter would be thoroughly threshed out by the members. Before the meeting, Misses Macconaid and Walsh, as school board members, and Walsh, with Miss Holland, the head and Walsh, with Miss Holland, the head nurso of the Lowell Guild, were in conference with the school board members, the second of the condition of teachers.

The correspondence between the committee of the meeting also included an election of teachers.

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school committee and the civil service commission, as read at the meeting last night, is as follows, the first letter of the committee, under date of Sept. 21, having crossed with a letter from the civil service commission under same date, and following a telephone inquiry by the commission:

Sept. 21, 1915.

To the Civil Service Commission:

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To the Civil Service Commission:

Sept. 21, 1915.

S Signed by the superintendent of schools.

To the Civil Service Commission:
I hereby make requisition for the names of eligible persons to all one vacancy in the permanent position of assistant to school dentist in this department. Salary probably \$8 per week.
Signed by superintendent of schools. Evening School Elections

The committee on evening schools

recommended the election of the following as principals of evening ,elementary schools, to serve as the needs of the school may require, at a salary

of the school may require, at a salary of \$2 per evening and to be assigned in the order of their rank, as they appear on the report:

For election for the third time, Ida E. Bisbee, John Perry, Jr., Peter P., McMenimon, John H. Queenan, Katherine M. Shean, Frederick A. Lamoureux, Cornelius J. O'Neill, James J. Cusack. For election the second time, Maud E. Barlow, Thomas A. Ginty, James J. Clinton.

Also, election for the third time of

the following teachers in the evening elementary schools, at a salary of \$1.25 per evening, to be assigned as the needs of the school may require, in order of of the school may require, in order of their rank, as they appear in the report: Alice M. Akers, Catherine McCarthy, Vera E. Mullaney, Grace Hall, Jennie Minahan, Isabella A. Grelg, Florence M. Geer, Annabelle J. McLaughlin, Mabel Tansey, Mary K. Shanley, Cora M. Barrows, Catherine A. Walsh, Alice T. McCarthy, Mabel H. McCarthy, Harriette H. Regan, Agnes M. Sullivan, Annabel M. Coleman, James J. Walsh, Anna L. Murphy, Margaret McGreevy, Florence E. Gillman, Mary F. Maguire, Mary E. Geary.

Cavanaugh, Anna E. Casey, Alice C. Bolton, Helen K. Moulton, Mary A. Sheehan, Mary T. Lynch, Mary A. Cunningham, Elizabeth T. Leary, Charles R. Brigham, Mary McCann, Mary A. Anderson, Mary E. Keefe, Alice M. Faneuf, Regina E. Vigeant, Thomas R. Rafter, Anna R. Webster, Margaret F. Quinn, Annette Lareau, Katherine M. Walsh, Agnes C. Kerwin, Mabel Page, Mary S. Livingston, Margaret M. Sweeney, John F. Golden, Elizabeth L. Welch, Susan C. Lynch, Gertrude E. Merrill, Ellen L. Daley, Henrietta I. Grady, Marion L. Carey, Margaret M. Grady, Marion L. Carey, Margaret M. Hansberry.

Evening High School

in 1913 by means of examination, to serve as the needs of the classes may require at \$2 per evening: Stenography, Lewis A. Putnam. Albertine Bernier, Mary M. Furlong; typewriting. Bertha E. Leet; bookkeeping, Charles A. King, Fred B. Brennan; general branches, Mary D. Stone, Mary H. Downey, Eva A. Hardy, Katherine O'Donnell, Charles A. Donehue, Rosalie M. Roach, Alberta McQuesten, Eitzabeth O'Brien, Adhemard C. Jean, John A. Quinn, Marion E. Cooney, Freda W. Brady, Mary J. Fox, Cella B. Wood. For the second time, to serve as needs may require, at \$2 per evening. In the evening high school: John M. Joseph M. Donoghue, William J. White, Jr., Blackburn, Harold A. A. Jewett.

Blackburn, Harold A. A. Jewett. Evening Vocational School

In the evening Vocational school:
John McGuinness, teacher of plumbing,
\$2 per evening. Daisy Abbott, Harriett
Sturtevant and Ruth Upton, teachers
of cooking. Mary Quinn, Crissie Hunter, Margaret McGurn, Nellie Rourke,
Heien Rouse, Rose Ward, Katherine
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nes McAloon, teacher of sowing machines. Mary Devine, teacher of millinery. Compensation of these women teachers fixed at \$1.50 per evening.

Also, Esther M. Downing, department head of girls' evening school: compensation, \$100 per term, paid at the rate of \$20 per month, beginning in October.

Anna O'Day, head of dressmaking department, and Roberta Brambull, head of cooking department, to be paid at the rate of \$2 per evening for each evening of service in excess of the two evenings per week compensation for which is included in their yearly salary.

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Oscar Brown William S. Oscar Brown, William S. Berkenzie, Jr., John Barrett. Theodore Fournier, George Daly, James Leary, John Man-chester, William Kernedy; all to be paid at the rate of \$1.50 per evening; and Fred N. Tilton and Michael Fipnegan, Jr., at the rate of \$1.25 per

The committee on evening schools recommended, and it was voted, that evening elementary schools be maintained for the season of 1915-1916 in the following named schools: Cubot street, Colburn, Edson, Franklin. Green, Greenhalge, Mann, old Moody and Howard street, the last named to be rated as a part of the Edson even-

ne rated as a part of the Edson overing school.

Recommended and voted, that whenever need may arise in the future for teachers in the evening high and evening elementary schools in addition to those who are now on the classified eligible lists, they he taken from the number of elected teachers in the day service, preference to be given in mak-ing appointments for service in the ng high shool

wice.

Mary L. Dupuls was elected teacher

Mary L. Dupuls was elected teacher of dressmaking in the girls' vocational school, salary \$650 a year.

The following interpreters were appointed on recommendation of the superintendent: Marcus D. Manuellan, 'Constantino F. Carderelli, Mary Urbanek, Elvira Cebula and Thomas J.

In compliance with a request from Miss Helen Green, that in considering plans for the high school building some consideration be given to the matter of the use of the school as a matter of the use of the school as a civic centre, it was voted that the committee fuvor holding a conference, with Miss Green and others who may be interested, on October 7, in the evening, the municipal council to be invited to attend said conference.

The secretary of the Forence Crittenton society was granted permission to use the high school hall on the evening of October 11, for a lecture on the care of feeble-minded children, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Humane society.

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Mrs. Carl D. Burtt, writing in behalf

Alts. Carl D. Burtt, writing in behair of the educational committee of the Middlesex Women's club, asked permission to have notices given in the schools, of moving pictures and story hours, for the children. Permission

was granted.

It was voted to permit the use of the high school rooms for postoffic examinations, October 2, and by request of Hon. John Jacob Rogers, the use of the school committee room for

raning section, was accepted and vote of thanks for service was given. The names of Misses Agnes McCue and Margaret Flynn were added to the eligible list of emergency teachers.

A certificate of the second grade was granted to Miss Margaret Lee, graduate of Mt. Holyoke college.

Permission was given the Teachers organization to use the high school hall on various occasions. The organization was also given the permission to have cooking classes in one of the school buildings.

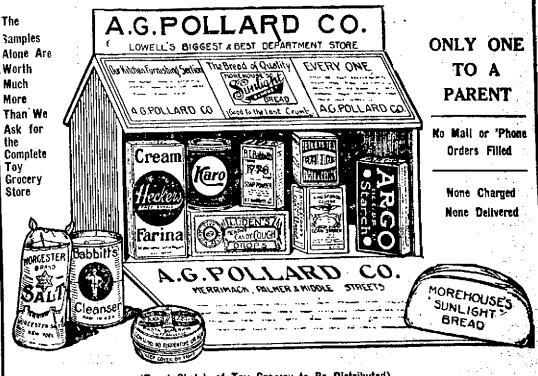
On recommendation of the superintendent. Mr. Benscotter, of the commercial department of the high school, was voted additional compensation of \$8 per week or \$4 per session as supervisor of penmanship for the chools.

Herbert R. Baker, janitor in the

A. G. POLLARD CO.

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Yesterday's allotment was sold by 9.30, so it is necessary to come early. 375 Groceries will be offered tomorrow, and the same number Friday A. M.

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8.30 to 12

Thursday Forenoon Specials NOON

8.30 to 12 NOON

Women's and Misses' Raincoats. all cemented seams, rubberized, good quality, all colors and sizes. \$4.00 values. Thursday special\$2.98

Women's All Wool Suits in new Fall Models, in black, blue and brown, for trimined. \$15 values. Thursday special ... \$8.98 Wemen's and Misses' New Fall Skirts in all wool poplins, in blue and black, waist measures

up to 30. \$4 values\$2.98 WAIST DEPARTMENT

Women's and Misses' Smocks made of crepe, all colors and sizes. \$1.50 values. Thursday special75c

White Volle and Organdy Waists \$1.25 value. Thursday special69c Colored Silk Waists. \$4 value. Thursday special\$1.98

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Short Kimonos in good quality flannelette. 29c value. Thurs- Boys' Pants in blue serges and day special19c

Beacon Blankets Bath Robes. \$3.00 value. Thursday spe-

White Tea Aprons. 25c value.

cial\$1.98 Youse Dresses in gingham and percales. 79c values. Thurs-

day special 490 CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Children's Velvet Tams in rose, green, navy and white. 49c value. Thursday special ... 33c hildren's Flannelette Gowns.

heavy quality. 59c value.

Thursday special.......39c

Combinations, hamburg trimmed Children's Gingham Dresses, to close out 49c values. Thursday

BOYS' CLOTHING

dark mixtures, sizes 5 to 8 only. 50c value. Thursday

Boys' Tommy Tucker Suits in fancy worsteds, sizes 3 to 8. \$3.00 value. Thursday special\$1.98

CORSET DEPARTMENT

Special Lot of Brassieres, hamburg and lace trimmed, all sizes and styles. 39c value. Thursday special25c

Shirt Waist Ruffles of allover

hamburg, 39c value. Thursday special25c Lot of Corsets, well boned, all sizes. \$1.00 value. Thursday

examination for military service.

The resignation of Miss Ethel Church kindergarten teacher in the practice department of the Normal Training school, was accepted and a vote of thanks for service was given.

day high school, and preference to be given as a matter of general usage to applicants according to priority of service.

The work in the manual training defined the school Architect

High School Architect

phy, asking the attitude of the school Committeeman Simpson referred to committee in regard to the advisability what he termed an injustice to a grad- of limiting the competition for plans being secured. This would not shut out local architects, and if a louate of the class of 1915, in the award for the projected new high school to would secure the commission. The

of Carney medals.

Harold Nichols was obliged to leave school at the end of the first year, because of sickness, and under the teacher's interpretation he missed the ranking that he would have received had his standard throughout the year been the same as during the first part of the year, and subsequent years. It seemed apparent that he would have had a ranking of 56.12, which would have had a ranking of 56.12, which would have had a ranking of 56.12, which would have had a ranking of the year, and subsequent years. It seemed apparent that he would have had a ranking of 56.12, which would have had a ranking of 56.12, which would have had a ranking of the year, and subsequent years. It seemed apparent that he would have had a ranking of 56.12, which would have placed him second on the list of boys. It was voted that a medal be given that a satisfactory competition. If, however, five or six, or more, advantage to local men.

For the projected new high school to local school to deal architects, was informally discussed and he call ment the city of Lowell, and the best possible ought to be secured.

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local architects were to compete, he would favor limiting it to local architects.

Mr. Elliott thought if there were \$5 A communication from Mayor Mur- first class men competing, there would

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WAR IS NOW OF GREAT IN-

SJCZYNSKI, FUGITIVE FROM AUS-

UP AT ELLIS ISLAND

TRIAN PRISON, GAVE HIMSELF

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- Microslap

Siczynski, a Ruthenian fugitive from

justice, who assassinated Count An-

dreas Potocki, governor of Galicia, in

ski has been in the United States several months, having passed the immigration authorities with little difficulty. Until yesterday his identity was

Sjezynski requested adjudication of his status in this country in order that he might apply for citizenship. His case was adjusted and he was paroled

in custody of his counsel.

The shooting of Count Potocki is said to have grown out of political strife between the Polish aristocracy

demned to death, but this sentence was commuted to 29 years' imprisonment by Emperor Francis Joseph. Siczynski escaped from prison in 1911 and went to Sweden. At the outbreak of the present war he went to Austrians a correspondent for a Norweglan newspaper. His identity was not discovered. Eight months ago he came

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AMERICAN MUNICIPALITIES

NEW ORLEANS, La., Sept. 28.—
Martin Behrman, mayor of New Orleans, was elected president of the
league of the American municipalities
at its convention here today, and Newark, N. J., was selected as the 1916

APPEAL OF HANS SCHMIDT

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Hans Schmidt, who was convicted of the murder of Anna Aumuller in 1913, was granted today an extension of time to October 25 to prepare his appeal by the court of appeals.

SYMPTOMS OF DEBILITY

People who are tired all of the

time and never feel rested even after

a long night in bed, who cannot re-

gain weight and strength, whose step

lacks elasticity and who feels no joy in living are debilitated. A medical examination might easily

A medical examination might easily show that every organ of the body is acting normally but the paller of the face will usually show that the blood is thin. This is the root of the

Debility is a loss of vitality, not

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

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not suspected.

MES. MOWARTH OF HAVERHILL HIS RECORD OF EVENTS IN CIVIL WOT SEEN SINCE SATURDAY—UP-SET OVER CHILD'S ILLNESS

HAVERHILL, Sept. 28,-The local police searched all day yesterday for some Corp. Andrew J. Boles of Co. E. 13rd trace of Mrs. Fred Howarth, who disappeared from her home at 14 Carle-

appeared from her home at 14 Carleton place last Saturday, discouraged by the city physician's discovery that one of her two small children was convalencing from an attack of scarlet fever.

It is believed that the woman, who worked in a local leather factory, was mentally unbalanced and feared the prospect of being confined to her home by quarantine regulations. Her husband did not at first take her disappearance serlously and only yesterday morning reported it to the authorities.

Mrs. Howarth left a puzzling note which gauses her husband to fear now

Mrs. Howarth left a puzzling note which causes her husband to fear now that she contemplated drowning her self in the Merrimack river. The note read: "I can't put up with anything more and am going away. If I am ever found it will be in another state."

'The police are trying to decide whether she meant another state of the union, perhaps New Hampshire, or death.

Last Saturday Dr. H. Murray Critage. The cause of the Western army."

death.

Last Saturday Dr. II. Murray Crittenden, city physician, found the child, three years of age, recovering from a slight attack of scarlet fever. After diagnosing the case the physician told Mrs. Howarth that health precautions what he taken for two wasks.

must be taken for two weeks.

A little later in the day Mrs. Howarth cams to his office and demanded to know why he had asserted that her demanded that her Dr. Criterial another Stone River—Goldsboro." child had scarlet fever. cannot nad scarled level. Of the funder advised her to consult another physic ian. Thereupon the woman became hysterical and left the office.

When her husband, who works in a shoe heel factory, returned to his home that evening she told him what had oc-He went down town to do some shopping and when he returned, his wife was absent.

HARVARD MAY NOT ACCEPT

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—Graduate Manager Moore said this afternoon he had received Mr. Gaffney's letter offering the free use of Braves field for the big game and while he appreciated the the free use of Braves field for the big same and while he appreciated the offer, it undoubtedly could not be accepted. There is a rule in Harvard athletics that all college games must be played on the college grounds, with the exception of a possible football football football same since 1886 have been played on college grid-irons.

D. L. RICHARDS DEAD

ATHOL, Sept. 28.—Union Royal Arch Chapter of Masons and Athol Com-mandery, K. T., received word yester-day of the death in North Dana of their oldest member, David L. Richards, who passed away at the age of

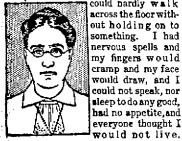
Mr. Richards had been a member of the two lodges for about 35 years. The commandery was invited today to take charge of the burial. The funeral will take place tomorrow afternoon at 2. The service will be held in the Univer-jalist church in North Dana, Rev. Er-ment Smith officiating.

meat Smith officiating.
Mr. Richards had the distinction of perving as town clerk of Dana for 54 ronsecutive years, retiring last March.
For the last 30 years he conducted a mail drug store and family supply

BRIG, GEN. MARCHAND WOUNDED LONDON, Sept. 28.—Brig. Gen. Mar-hand of Fashoda fame, who has dischand of Fashoda fame, who has dis-tinquished himself in the course of the fighting in the Champagne district when the French forces took the of-fensive Saturday, was wounded. He was hit in the abdomen by a fragment of a shell. His condition is serious.

THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE strife between the Polish aristocracy and the Ruthenlan peasantry. Sjozynski, who was a student at that time, killed the count while the latter was granting an audience to Ruthenlan students at the governor's palace. The assassin did not resist arrest. When led through the governor's ante-chamber, he said to some Ruthenlan peasants who were waiting for an audience: "I have done this for you." Sjezynski's brother, who had been informed of the plan to kill the governor, committed suicide a short time before the murder.

Unionville, Mo.—"I suffered from a female trouble and I got so weak that I could hardly walk across the floor without holding on to out holding on to



something. I had nervous spells and my fingers would cramp and my face would draw, and I ould not speak, nor sleep to do any good, had no appetite, and everyone thought I Some one advised me to take Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and now I am well and strong.

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DISAPPEARED CORP. A. J. BOIES' DIARY Stock Market Closing Prices, Sept. 28

FOR COMPLETE REPORT OF TODAY'S CLOSING PRICES SEE LATER EDITION

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FEATURE—OTHER SPECIALTIES

ADVANCED

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.—Indications pointed to another active session with many more high records at the open-ling of today's stock market. Baldwin l.cocomotive was again the central feature, its initial sales ranging from 119 to 121½, a gain over yesterday's close of 113½ and passing its previous regord by more than seven points. New maximums were made also by General Motors, up 9 to 372; Bethlehem Steel, 2½ to 363; 1 Lackawanna Steel, 2½ to 36; 1 Lackawanna Steel, 2½ to 103½. Other specialties in which gains averaged two points included. Republic Steel, 12½ to 205; 1 Lackawanna Steel, 2½ to 103½. Other specialties in which gains averaged two points included. Republic Steel, 12½ to 205; 1 Lackawanna Steel, 2½ to 103½. Other specialties in which gains averaged two points included. Republic Steel, 12½ to 103½. Other specialties in which gains averaged two points included Republic Steel, 12½ to 103½. Other specialties added to opening advances, but the market showed less capacity to absorb the enormous realizing sales which were on a larger scale than yesterday. Heaviness in the rallways also exerted an adverse influence representative shares averaging declines of a point with 2 for Canaddan Pacific. United States Steel was distinctly under its early high. At noon the list manifested further variable tendencies, with a spurt of 3 points in Colorado Fuel at 58%. Bonds were firm. Colorado Fuel held its leadership in the early afternoon, making a total gain of 7½ to 63½. Other specialties including Great Northern Ore., Westinghouse and the coppers also became active, with general improvements in the rallways.

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Raldwin Locomotive unsettled the list later by ascending to 150 and then declining precipitately to 123. Reac-lions in similar issues ran from 3 to 10 points. The closing was irregular.

BOSTON MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 28.—The strength of ocal mining shares was the feature in the opening hours on the local ex-change today. Trading was in fair sized lots until noon, when the market broadened and became very active. COTTON MARKET

78%
114%
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1250; NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-Cotton fu102%
102%
1250; Jan. 12.70; Mar. 12.95; May 12.05.
Cotton futures closed steady.
12,10; Dec. 12.48; Jan. 12,64; Mar. 12,01;
77%
May 13.13. Spot steady; middling 12.40.

TWO GANGS OF WORKMEN RAN TOTAL IN CONNECTICUT FOR PAST

DOWN BY EXPRESS-NINE DEAD,

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 28.-A Phila-

1908 and escaped from prison after his delphia & Reading passenger train ran persons killed by automobiles today

EIGHT RURT

AUTOS coroner, her machine having fatally hurt John Carr, and injured James Boughton, both of Ansonia.

MONEY MARKET

BOSTON MARKET

MONTH—TWO WERE KILLED TO- \$1,600,000

STEAMER HAVANA ARRIVED AT NEW YORK WITH GOLD CARGO TODAY

conviction, surrendered himself yes-terday to F. C. Howe, immigration commissioner at Ellis island. Signature of the commissioner at the result that six were killed outright this month to sixteen. At Stamford NEW YORK, Sept. 28 .- The steamer and eight others were so seriously in- Thomas F. Clark, Jr., aged 7, was Havana, which arrived today from Ha-

Jured that three died in a hospital. The men were repairing the roof of Pritchard, an undertaker, and at vana. Cuba, brought \$1 600,000 worth the tunnel. Bridgeport, Mrs. Ernest C. Adams, wife of gold in france. SOME LEADING AUTO DRIVERS WHO WILL COMPETE IN BIG RUN FOR ASTOR CUP

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 28.-Two



1. RESTA 2 COOPER 3 OLDFIELD 4 BURMAN 5 MULFORD

Everything is ready for the start of the 350 mile auto race for the Astor cup, which is to be held at the Sheepshead Bay speedway Oct. 2. The race promises to be one of the greatest ever held, and some new speed records are looked forward to. All the expert drivers in America are entered -- twenty-nine in number it appears as if Father Time will have to go some to keep them within bounds. The Sheepshead Bay track is the last word in speedway construction. The track is a full two miles, with straightaways on each side 1800 feet long. The ends are banked like a bowl, rising gradually from the level to an incline that raises the outer edge of the track twenty-six feet. The track itself is seventy feet wide, and the curves are so scienfifically banked that it will be possible for drivers to negotiate them at a speed of 120 miles an hour, and it will not be necessary to shut off power while skimming around the big bowl. The oup donated by Vincent Astor is twenty-seven and one-half inches high and twenty inches in diameter. It, will be raced for annually for five years and will then become the property of the entrant scoring the highest number of points. Prizes nggregating \$50,000 are offered by the Speedway corporation for the Astor Cup race, the first prize being \$20,000 and the second \$10,000. The grand stand and bleachers have a seating capacity of 120,000, and half as many more can be accommodated inside the oval,



JEREMIAH GABREE, AGED 66, VIC-WORCESTER-S. F. STOCKWELL SERIOUSLY INJURED WORCESTER, Sept. 28 .- Jeremiah

Gabree, aged 66, of Sutton, was instant-Gabree, aged 66, of Sutton, was instantly killed, and S. Frank Stockwell, aged. 35, of West Millbury, was probably fatally injured yesterday on Ballard street, near the South works of the American Steel and Wire company, when Stockwell's automobile turnet, Stockwell's name is on the dangerous list at Worcester City hospital

MONEY MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.—Mercantile
paper 3½ to 3½. Sterling: 60 day bills
4.6750; demand 4.7075; cables 4.7125.
Francs: demand 5.86; cables 4.7125.
Marks: demand 38½; cables 84. Lires:
demand 6.27; cables 6.25. Rubles: demand 3½; cables 34½. Bar silver 49½,
Mexican dollars 38½. Government
bonds steady; railroad bonds strong.
Time loans steady; 60 days 2½ to
2½; 90 days 2½ to 3; six months 3.
Call money steady; high 2; low 1½;
ruling rate 1¾; last loan 2; closing bid
1¾, offered at 2.



CITY OF LOWELL

All persons claiming the right to All persons claiming the light vote at the coming state election and desiring to be registered as voters are hereby notified to appear before the Board of Registrars of Voters to present evidence of their qualifications at sessions to be holden as follows to with: follows, to wit:

At the office of the Board of Registrars in the basement of City Hall.
Thursday, Sept 30, 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Friday, October 1, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m. Tuesday, October 5, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m. Wednesday, October 6, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m. Thursday, October 7, 1 to 3 and

to 9 p. m. Priday, October 8, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m. Monday, October 11, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m. Wednesday, October 13, from 12 m.

to 10 p. m., which will be the last day of registration. Hugh C. McOsker, J. Omer Allard, James H. Rooney,

Stephen Flynn, Clerk, Stephen Flynn, Clerk, If you want help at home or in your Board of Registrars of Voters. business, try The Sun "Want" column.

st, when Stockwell turned the car out to pass a tractor operated by Leonard A. Ryan, an employe of the Calishan-Earle Contracting company. Stockwell turned his auto to the right of the turned his auto to the right of the road after passing the tractor, and it is believed the left rear tire expladed, because the car spun around on that wheel and darted directly across the road, turning turtle in the east gutter with so much momentum that it righted itself.

Air. Gabree was caught under the windshield in such a way that the lower part of his face was crushed in, and he was picked up dead.

Stockwell was fearfully cut about the head, and it is believed he has a fractured skull and internal injuries. He had not recovered consciousness up

to midnight tonight.

EIGHT STICKS FOUND-ATTEMPT TO BLOW UP LINER CARRYING ITALIAN RESERVES

NEW YORK, Sept. 28.-The finding of eight sticks of dynamite on the Brooklyn pier of the Sicula-Americana line steamer San Guglielmo shortly line steamer San Guglielmo shortly after she sailed for Naples last night with 1700 Italian reservists aboard, was announced today by the bureau of combustibles. It was the belief of the authorities that an attempt was made to place the dynamite aboard the ship, but that the vigilance of police and dock guards in scrutinizing passengers prevented whoever brought the explosives to the pier from boarding the vessel. The dynamite was found hidden under a pile of bags.

GREEK RESERVES CALLED HOME MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 28.—All Greek reservists in Canada have been ordered home. The recall order reached the Greek consul, J. C. Walsh today,

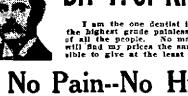
CAMERONIA RESUMES VOYAGE LIVERPOOL, Sept. 28.—The Anchor Liverpool, Sept. 28.—The Anchor Line steamship Cameronia which was delayed in the Mersey yesterday by a defect of her machinery after sailing for New York, resumed the yoyage to-

LIFE SENTENCE

HARTFORD, Conn., Sept. 28 .- Marshall S. Thompson, aged 22, of Wind-sor, who killed his wife during a quar-rel over trivial household affairs on Tune 27, was sentenced to life impris-



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trouble.

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THE MAN IN THE MOON

During that wind of Sunday night and henceforth will be inclined to I was away up in the New Hampshire Highlands. Up there the wind must have been traveling at the rate of 90 miles an hour. The noise caused by the wind sweeping through the woods was like the roar of a score of rushing express trains. The bungalow which sheltered me shook and creaked, and while the thought suggested itself. and while the thought suggested itself that we might set blown into the ra-vine, of course we didn't think we would be. Yet we did fear that o would be. Yet we did tear that by certain tree might come crashing down down upon us. It was no place for a nervous person. Long after all hands went to bed the gale kept on without a let-up. He who opened his window to the blast quickly closed it. window to the blast quickly cross in From my bunk, for hours, I watched the intermittent moonlight play upon the tree-tops in the forest below until woods took on the aspect of a however, the gale subsided, the woods grew still and I went to sleep.

Food Up Country

Recently I struck a little country village way up north where, although pure food laws and board of health regulations are maknown, you some-how expect to get ideal, if simple, things to eat. "Here," we had said, "is where we score."

things to eat. "Here." We had said, that give to them form and character. "Is where we score."

We entered a house where travelers are entertained and fed, and called for milk—real milk. With a slekly smile we were told there was none in the village. Asking for a few sardine sandwiches with real butter on the bread, we were informed, "hain't got any butter, there ain't none in the village, nor there ain't none down to the centre, neither."

Now there's many a man who can get along without milk, but not without butter. Just fancy a situation like this! Up where they grow cows, butter, and garden sarse, all that kept us alive was baken's bread and canned wither they are bound. This conclusion has been reached by residents of

the best remain in the city.

James H. McKinley

Few men were better known to the business and political life of Lowell than James H. McKinley, who died hast week. Born in Lewell in Belvidere, he lived the last 30 years of his life in the Pawtucketville district where he established his grocery business as many years are. James was hut he established his grocers was but as many years ago. James was but a child when his father, a soldier in the Union army, lost his life in one of the early battles of the rehellion. He early know what it was to hustle a quality he learned so well that it a quality he learned so well they are attempting to create sumicient to they are attempting to create sumicient to the property of the garden and they are attempting to create sumicient to the continuous section of the carly battles of the rehellion. He carly know what it was to hustle the carly know that the carly know that it was to hustle the carly know that it was to hustle the carly know the carly know that the carly know that the carly know that the carly know t or the early battles of the reneation. He early know what it was to hustle, a quality he learned so well that it led him to business success and to positions or preferment and honor. To know Jim McKinley was to know an

who had proved his friendship. Although Mr. McKlinley never realized his ambition to be mayor of his native city and no doubt experienced some disappointment in his failure, he did not lack company in that regard. Yet for years his influence in local politics was admitted as was his thorough knowledge of city affairs.

Mr. McKinley was essentially a business man and a self-made one at that. The story of his humble beginnings and his steady rise to the position of one of the city's prominent business men is the story of indefatigable application and industry. Yet through it sit, in foul or fair, there was no dulting of the brightness of his sunay nature, no doubt in the heartliness of his greeting, and no lessening in the strength of his hand-clasp. Jim McKinley worked hard and played hard. He frequently impressed me as being like a bdy overgrown; and so he was, I guess. When you know him and sounded him you found that he rang true, and you found behind that sometimes bluff manner a heart that beat

disposal. The extent of his beneficial tions among the poor will nover be known; but it is recorded that no needy family was ever refused a hill of goods at his store and that much was given and no bill sent. Last spring when his health began to fall, previous to his visiting the Hot Springs, Mr. McKinley said to me: "Well, if this trouble of mine means that I appear to require the property all right; but "Well, if this trouble of mine means that I'm about through, all right; but I'll give it a fight. I'll not complain. I've lived about 55 years right here in Lowell. I've worked hard, and I've played hard; and I've enjoyed it! I've dune fairly well for one who started with nothing. I have known some of the best fellows in the world—firstrate fellows, big-hearted men who have the weakness to like me oretty well—

The premiee of the argument for worked natur, and I've enloyed it I've done fairly well for one who started with nothing. I have known on such the best fellows in the world—flarstrate fellows, big-hearted meroth have the weakness to like not not according to the best fellows in the world—flarstrate fellows, big-hearted meroth have the weakness to like not not according to the best fellows in the world—flarstrate fellows, big-hearted meroth have the weakness to like not not have the many sad charts in Lowell and fight it in his way; but he lost there are many sad hearts in Lowell and elsewhere.

Big Chiefs Auto

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A few pedestrians and others held their breath the other Sunday after are many sad nearts in Lowell and active one will be appeared to the past of the past few days epid his admitted with in the way is a part of the first of the his chief of the same past of the first of the past was educated in his hand the conclusion falls. It was been attended with serious consequences and the serious consequences attended with serious consequences a rattle. Red promptly storpies has his chine while the other fellow brought his helm down hard and in swerving away executed a movement something like a top going 'round. Folks around rather looked for the big chief to make an arrest, but he didn't. So long as nobody was hurt and only a little scared, Red no doubt thought he wouldn't do anything about it—then, too, he didn't wish to but into the prerogatives of the Dracut town buils It was noticed by a few young men that evidently the two harmless looking men who occupied the back seat of the super's machine were nearly frightened to death by the incident. Red, however, was as cool as a cucumber and didn't turn a hair all through it. I shouldn't wonder but he thinks, frightened to death by the incident. Red, however, was as cool as a cucumber and didn't turn a hair all through it. I shouldn't wonder but he thinks, since no damage was done, that the was made public here today by his son, whose information came by cable last experience was well worth all it cost,

The meetings of the first class in astronomy will begin soon and while we cannot expect everybody will take we cannot expect everybody will take active part we should be pleased to see a long list of honorary members materialize. Those fortunate beings, milkmen, policemen of the last shift, and men whose club or lodge duties keep them out quite late, who have every incentive and reason to become acquainted with at least the principal heavenly bodies, will be expected to lend their moral support to the class. I notice with great satisfacto lend their moral support to the class. I notice with great satisfaction that the weather man in our neighborhood has printed the names of soveral orbs of late. We hope from time to time he will continue to do so, and let dron gems of poetic wisdom as the spirit doth inspire him. The clear, bright nights we shall probably have from now on will be joyfully welcomed by all who seek to learn something of the constellations, their movements and the principal orbs their movements and the principal orbs that give to them form and character.

ter and garden sarse, all that kept us alive was baker's bread and canned goods!

No butter in town! Hereafter I'll never see an empty butter dish without this town who have studied the eccannett fillsboro county. The doc remarked, if you want country fare of the best remain in the city.

no matter where they come from or suicide.

Miss Torrey was found in a longing house in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Friday by her brother, Wilbur Torroy, has gone glummering. We live in the brought her to the home of her ago of race suicide. The women are good fellows and know more of mon's briefly history has been the source of supply of pork to roast, chops, pigs' feet and the best remain in the city. tricities, mannerisms and standard of tricities, mannerisms and standard of tricities, mannerisms and standard of street.

The girl told her brother that Scalary has been the source of supply of pork to roast, chops, pigs' feet and other delicacies. The pursuit of this to live with him unless he married to live with him unless he married to live with him unless he married to live with him unless he have been occasioned by the late.

Acclared she left here wantages, and I want to say to your the late.

know Jim McKinley was to know an left bright man of carnestness and lintense energy which was manifest in everything he undertook to do. Ills the energy geniality won for him many friends whose affection never lessened nor whose loyalty never faitered in times of stress or in times of adversity; and it has been said that Jim McKinley never went back on a Irlend who had proved his friendship. Although Mr. McKinley never realized this ambition to be mayor of his native will line the right of way each day

destined to take its place with the baked beans consumed in the "Heart of the commonwealth."

REV. DR. WELLMAN DEAD

WAS OLDEST DARTMOUTH ALUM-NUS AND ONE OF MALDEN'S OLD-EST RESIDENTS

SCHOONER A TOTAL LOSS

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 29.—The two masted schooner John S. Beacham, wrecked on Otter Island on Monday, probably will be a total loss. A large section of one side of the schooner had been stove in today. had been stove in today.

SACO. Me., Sept. 29.—Word was received here yesterday afternoon of the dentification in New York of the body of a man who committed suicide in that city last Friday as Ralph E. Seavey, who cloped from here Sept. 17.

With Miss Assemble Torrey, a pretty of the local desired the loca vey, who cloped from here Sept. 17, with Miss Josephine Torrey, a pretty

with Miss Josephine Torrey, a pretty lift need be, to defend the law, and the juntor class of Thornton academy.

As Seavey was a married man the clopement created a sensation. The investigation by the federal authorities of his inducing Miss Torrey to leave here is brought to a close by the suited.

Suicide.

vey. The girl met him two years ago when she was employed at a summer hotel at Kennebunkport.

PEAKERS IDENTIFIED WITH ANTI-SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN ADDRESS BIG MEETINGS IN LOWELL

With two well attended street meetngs in this city last evening, the cam-palgners in opposition to equal suffrage concluded a day's tour through the cities and towns of north Middlesex county.

The anti-suffrage speakers traveled in automobiles and addressed gather-ings in Dunstable, Tyngsboro, Carlisle, Westford, Forge Village, North Chelmsford. Chelmsford Centre. Pepperell, Groton, Dracut, Collinsville and spent the night in this city. They report-ed that though in some of the towns the audiences were small they were enthusiastically greeted and were well satisfied with their campaign so far. Col. John P. Irish, a life-long demo-

osition is headed by James C. Auschairman of the town board of certainty "caught on" in this city, though in some of the towns it was reported, there were no people on the street to attract. Capt. William P. White met the representation in this city, and presented them to the Lowell-What reforms are demanded in Massa-

ies. Col. Irish, the city hall speaker, said

"The premise of the argument for woman suffrage is, that suffrage is a natural right, and that women, as human beings, endowed with all natural rights are entitled to this. The argument follows that man, for his selfish purpose and use has deprived woman of this natural right, constituting a grievance, and therefore that nopular grievance, and therefore that nopular grievance and therefore that nopular grievance and therefore that nopular grievance.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by lienry L. Lessard and Louis H. Lessard, both of Pepperell in the County of Middless and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, doing business by Middless and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, doing business dunce the name and style of Lessard and State of Vermont, dated December 8 and State of Vermont, dated December 8 by Sub Escavey, who eloped with Missachusetts, doing business dunce the name and style of Lessard and State of Vermont, dated December 9 by Sub Henry L. Lessard and Ecounty of Massachusetts, doing business dunce the name and style of Lessard 1, 1905, and recorded with Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded with Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded with Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded with Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded with Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded with Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded with Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded Middless and State of Vermont, dated December 9, 1905, and recorded Middless and State of V

If need be, to defend the law, and the

of pork to roast, chops, pigs' reet and other delicacles. The pursuit of this knowledge has been occasioned by the proposal to establish in this town a piggery from which the Worcester market might be supplied.

The anti-pig party in the community is well organized and with their batte slogans of "No Dumping Place for Worcester's Swill" and "Who Ever is Heard of a Sweet Smelling Pigpen?" they are attempting to create sufficient to her relatives her easting for money fall, by resorting to sexual adher. The anti-pig party in the community is well organized and with their batter to span so the granized and with their batter of her whereabouts by means of a letter of the granized provided that seavey had told her her intended that might defie their heritage. They go so far as to call the keeping of pigs a nulsance.

Moreover, this militant body sees the woother animals connected with the two other animals connected with the controversy. They accuse the Worden controversy. They accuse the Worden controversy and took the work of the market from Porty went direct to the house of the worst politicals we have are women, who use their charms to secure illegiting the search of her whereabouts by means of a letter she and the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and in the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and the landlady had written to her relatives here asking for money and the landlady had written to here asking for money and the landlady had written to here asking for money and the landlady had written

Scavey had been known here as a chef who worked in Maine hotels in the summer and in New York cafes in winter. It was believed here that his home was in Kennebunk. None of the relatives of the girl had ever seen Seavey. The girl met him two years ago when she works have the chef out to redeem the city and make it dry, but the women whose husbands own the town and knew the effect on tourist trade, went to the front and voted the city wat by 16,000 majority. This phase is worthy of consideration.

things are any better since women voted. The hetter women do not care to go to the poils. The political women and those of the under world vote. We have more cigaret sucking mashres hanging around cigar stores and pool rooms than before woman suffrage. Many of these boys might be employed if the new women did not post office, lowell, force themselves into the fields that are proper for men.
Of course there is

"Of course there is a certain class of women who will gad the streets any-now. They were a nuisance before how. They were a nuisance before suffrage and a greater nuisance since. They circulate netitions under the initiative and reforendum, all the while baiting corporations or fighting corporations or fighting corporations. porations' battles according to which pays best. If I were inclined to be pays best. If I were inclined to be blue, I would look upon the situation as hopeless.

"There is the best that can be sale for a 20 years' trial of woman suf frage. Was the sacrifice worth the re sult?

"This experience added to my conviction that the nervous organization of woman entirely unfits her for pullti-cal duties, responsibilities, contacts and contests. People think it strange sounded him you found that he rang true, and you found behind that sometimes bluff manner a heart that beat times bluff manner a heart that beat the feed of the commonwealth."

It is alleged that several residents of Spencer have been offered lucrative prices for their farm land, on which it is proposed to erect a piggery would render his friends is so generally known as to require no comment. It is quite enough to say that himself and his purse were generally at their this evening. Representatives of the disposal. The extent of his benefactions among the poor will never be tions among the poor will never be tioned the tion of their farm land, on which it is proposed to erect a piggery will be held in the town half were women in the party but they are not doing any outdoor speaking.

The party was accompanied by a bugler, Ellsworth Dougalls, whose to declare their town that the mon and women in suffrage to that the to declare their their their states do not feel tree to declare their their the proposal. The tion Col. John P. Irish, a life-long demonthed the tit is alleged that several residents and in the t

demanding the ballot. Why? What would they do with it if they had it? What reforms are demanded in Massa-chusetts for which the votes of wemen are peressary? What can women con-In part:
"The premise of the argument for lot box to compensate for the tremendin women's domestic and social effi-ciency which must inevitably follow the doubling of our electorate? "I contend that Massachusetts does

not need to draft its women into poli-tics, and that the women of Massachu-setts are not injured but benefited by being protected from the strife and ex-citement and bitterness of political con-test. Without the cotes of women biassachusetts has led the states of the

to exercise a tremendously effective in-fluence upon legislation, and much of that influence they would lose if com-pelled to work for reforms through the

nelled to work for reforms through the ordinary political channels. Good legislation never comes except in response to enlightened public opinion.

"Women were created different from men and for different functions. Let us not try to improve upon the Creator's work. Let us not ask women \$6 share our hundens. They are overburdened already. But let us stand manfully by the great majority of our women who ask us to protect them women who ask us to protest them from politics, that they may use the great gifts God gave them in the way that he intended they should be used."

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NEW, upright piano; must sell; low easy terms. Write E 87, Sun Office. SMALL printing plant for sale, or corriner wanted. Particulars K. B.,

HRUNSWICK balk pool table, for sale; new. 15 Grafton st., South Low-A. J. Contu. PIANUS, player planes, 88 note mu-sic rolls, talking machines and rec-ords, for sale. Special September prices at Hounsell's 704 Bridge st.

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HOUSE for sale; 26 Arlington st. near Pawtucket st. near three lines street cars; 6 rooms on first floor and second floor, with four in attic. Bath room, furnace; line place to room Tathile school students. A. S. Guild, second floor, with four room, furnace; line pla lile school students. Admr.

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AND GOURKAS, SURVIVORS OF THE RAMAZAN

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 28, via London, Sept. 29, 10.25 a, m.—The Greek government has released the Sikhs and Gourkas, who were survivors of the British transport Ramazan, which was sunk by a submarine. They were sent immediately to Malta on the Messager ies maritime steamer Sibeni. Many of them had no opportunity even to obtain clothing.

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ALBANY, Oregon, Sept. 29.—Otto
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at once; come ready for work. John P. Quinn, 937 Gorham st.	19	20	Žİ.	22	23	24	. 2	×
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ALE, ROUND house girl wanted; one who can go home nights, preferred.
Apply Mrs. Dunn, 13 Bradford st. COFFON weavers, spinners, card room help, woolen weavers, spinners, farm hands, house girls, table girls wanted. Call at store. A. Martel, 1641 Middlesex st.

COAT HELPER wanted at once. Apply 19 Thorndike st.

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ENPERIENCED clothing salesman wanted; one who has a following trade; good salary to right man; applications strictly confidential. Write 16 th Sun Office.

MAN wanted who has had experience on grocery or bakery wagon, to sell and deliver paper bag fuct to stores. Apply Quinn's Coal Office, 927 Gor-hant st. AN EXPERIENCED, reliable kitchen girl of good habits, wanted at 282 Appleton st.

HUFFER wanted on boys' Apply Federal Shoe Co., Dix st. ASSEMBLERS and sole layers wanted. Apply L. H. Spanlding Co., Broad-

FIRST CLASS meat cutter wanted. No other need apply. Address A 71, Sun Office.

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TWO nlocky furnished rooms to let, suitable for light housekeeping; ring middle bell, 93 Chestnut st. Call even-TWO-STORY HOUSE to let; seven

STORE and 5-room tenement to let at 1089 Gorham st.; rent reusonable. Inquire 12 Carlton st., or telephone 2223-M. gress ave.

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THREE ROOMS to let, with separate tollet, cor. Middlesen and Howard sts., \$2 per week; 5 rooms, 19 Watson ave, near deput, \$3 per week; 5 rooms, rear 46 Cross st., \$1.50 per week. Apply C. Harry Clapp, 500 Middlesen st.

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Fig. 4278.

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NEAT ROOMS to let, refined neigh-borhood, homelike, reasonable, hot water, steam heat. Tel. Mrs. Blanch-ard, 7 Favor st., near Summer. Tel. 1549-J.

5-ROOM TENEMENT with pantry and bath, to let, for \$12 per month, Apply to the Schutz Furniture Co., Mid-llesex st.

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EPSTAIRS FLAT, 6 rooms, to let at
'S Seventeenth st. Inquire O. W. Peabody, 15 Warren st. Tol. 620.

FLATS—Five or 6-rooms to let; bath set tubs, etc.; key 469 School st.; only 2.50 week. Tel. 2271-R. TO RENT to adults, on Westford st. an upstairs 1-room apartment with bath, newly finished throughout. 353 Westford st.

or FICE—Large office, 34 by 14 feet on the second floor of the Harrington building, 52 Central st., good light and ventilation, for rent. Will be parti-tioned off to suit a desirable tenant and will be rented or leased at a very reasonable rent. Apply to D. J. Har-rington, Building Manager, 901 Suc

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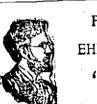
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AMERICAN couple desire room and board in small private family, who own a comfortable home to Highland district. Address R \$1, Sun Office.

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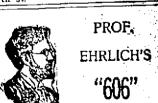
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HONEST Armenian, young man, 1 years of age, would like to board in an American home; must be in the family. Please answer by letter. Ushan Kayupchian, 118 Lawrence st.



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G. A. R. VETS ON PARADE

Brilliant Pageant in Commemoration of Grand Review After the Close of Civil War

vania avenue, up which the victorious dition to the veterans in line, there Union army marched 50 years ago for were Sons of Veterans, various citi-review by President Andrew Jackson, and military organizations troops of was lined early today with thousands who braved a sharp wind to see the remnant of that legion march from the capitol to the While House to be reviewed by President Wilson. The grand parade and presidential review was the crowning event of the annual was the crowning event of the annual reunion of the Grand Army of the Republic. It was in commemoration of
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the Grand review after the close of
the Civil war.

A half-century ago President John
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district governments, the public schools and virtually all business houses were closed for the occasion.

The line of march was from Paace

monument at the west entrance of the capitol grounds, up Pennsylvania ave-nue through the court erected in front of the White House.

Gen. Miles Heads Procession

At the head of the procession was Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, with distinguished army and navy officers as his aides. Col. George A. Holsey, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R. was the active marshal of the parade. U. S. Grant post of Brooklyn, N. Y. acted as special grand

TO PUT ON FLESH AND INCREASE WEIGHT

Most people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks

weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks eat very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that this is the nature of the individual. It fan't Nature's way at all.

Most thin people stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the food they eat to maintain life and a semblance of health and strength. Stuffing won't help them. A dozen meals a day won't make them gain a single "stay there" pound. All the fairproducing elements of their food just stay there in the intestines until they pass from the body as waste. What will prepare these faitly food elements so that their blood can absorb them and deposit them all about the body—something too, that will multiply their red blood corpuscles and increase their bloods carrying power.

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For such a condition it is well to recommend eating a Sargol tablet with every meal. Sargol is not, as some believe a patented drug, but is simply a careful combination of six of the most effective and powerful assimilation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Pennsyl- | to Commander-in-Chief Palmer. In ad-

sallors from the neet of wareness chored in the Potomac.

Veterans marched in their respective Grand Army departments, the line being headed by the department of lilinois, which was the first to be organized after the war.

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Excitement, exhaustion and minor mishaps took a few veterans out of the parade. The regular army ambulances patrolling the line of march carried them to hospitals.

PRES. WILSON CHEERED

vided, the Nation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Veterans of the Civil war for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, were formally welcomed to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles 50 years ago were fought that the greatest instrumentality for the upilift of mankind the world has ever seen might not be impaired.

The president spoke amid scenes of patriotic fervor in the crowded convention hall into which the old Census building had been converted. Colonel David J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., introduced him amid thunderous cheering and informed him that the yeterans stood solidly behind WASHINGTON, Sept. 29,-Veterans

be proud.

The meeting marked the formal vailed. opening of the Grand Army encamp-ment, which will continue during the remainder of the week with the great parade and presidential review tomor-

crowded 50 years which you celebrate

is not the nation for whose union you fought. You have seen many things meet tonight in the representative nations of the important matters, world, with regard to the modern spirit of that world, and you have the satisfaction which I dare say, few soldiers have ever had, of looking back upon a war absolutely unique in this, that instead of destroying, it has healed, that instead for making a persecutive of the same of the same and the same are the same and the same are the same manent division, it made a permanent union. This nation was from the be-ginning a spiritual enterprise, and you have seen the spirits of the two once were Sons of Veterans, (various cutzens' military organizations, troops of
the regular army, marine corps, and
sailors from the fleet of warehips anchored in the Potomac.

Veterans marched in their respective
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> which you are equally eager to serve far as national history is concerned.
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> This is one of the very few wars in which, in one sense, every one engaged arranged for his charge. may take pride. Some wars are to regretted: some wars mar the annals with those make those annals distinguished, show that the spirit of man sometimes springs to great enterprises that are even greater than his own

"You set the nation free for that great career of development, of unhampered development, which the world has witnessed since the Civil word has withessed since the CIVII war. But, for my own part, I would not be proud of the extraordinary physical development of this country, of its extraordinary development in material wealth and financial power. material wealth and financial power, did I not believe that the people of the United States wished all of this power devoted to ideal ends. There have been other nations as rich as we; there have been other nations as powerful; there have been other nations as spirited; but I hope we shall warm forced.

ple of the United States wished to bu regarded as devoted to the promotion of particular principles of human rights. The United States was founded not to provide free homes but to assert human rights. This flag meant a great enterprise of human spirit. Nobody, no large bodies of men, in the thunderous cheering and informed him amid that the veterans stood solidly behind the administration's conduct of the present day foreign problems, and that their sons would support him in any steps he might take.

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Applause frequently interrupted the president as he spoke to the veterans, their families and friends. He did not touch directly on the European war touch directly on the European war or on problems growing out of it, but devoted his address to the mission of the United States and the lessons taught by the Civil war. He spoke of the few in the Civil war as one of the few in thistory of which both sides should history of which both sides should be proud.

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INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

. Carpenters' union, local 1468 will meet tonight in the union quarters, Runels building, to discuss several important matters. A large attend-

Archie Kenefick of the Massachusetis mills has been elected captain of the aggregation which the Woodbine club will put on the griddron within a few weeks. Charles Farrell, second hand at the Tremont & Suf-folk mills will assume the managerial responsibilities.

Wally Lyons, manager of the South End baseball team and a prominent employe of the Saco-Lowell shops predicts an easy victory for his ag-gregation over the C. M. A. C. nine in the next two games of the series.

Edward Landers of the Federal Shoe Co., is going to have a hard time with Tommy Keyes, the wrestler, this of local unions relative to trade conseason. The stocky little plumber is ditions. These were placed before not feeling very well and Eddle thinks the body later and referred back to he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers has a number of good matches a well attended and interest arranged for his characters.

Francis "Doc" Garrity of the H. R Barker Co., headed a theatre party last Saturday night which took in the show "Experience" in Boston. Mr. Garrity proclaims the production a masterpiece.

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell shops has got them all going with the expression, "Eight hours and Oct. \$th." The eight of October will be an eventful day for all the boys at the club, but the visitors from Nashua will not be in attendance to help make the event the success it was last year.

A short session of the Boot & Shoe Workers' union was held this week with Organizer Daniel E Whelan in charge. Business of importance was transacted and wages and conditions in the local shops were discussed,

President Thomas McGuane, the and dancing.

Instead of the temperance parado which was scheduled to be held in this city Oct. 23, the Flying Squadron per-manent committee will conduct a tem-

parade will probably take place later

One feature of this campaign already scheduled is the address of Maj. Dan Morgan Smith, former counsel of the Model License league, in Associate hall Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3.30 p.m. Another

is the coming later in November of Dan Poling, acting president of the C. E. and a member of the Flying

CHELMSFORD DOG HAD RABIES The bureau of animal industries at

made by the milk station nurse to the bables in their homes, as it was nec-essary to watch the hables closely ow-ing to the trying weather of the sum-

GOV. WALSH TO TESTIFY

reserve.

BOSTON, Sept. 250 - Gov. Walsh will e the leading witness before the com-

perance exhibit from Oct. 18 to 24.

in the fall.

John O'Brien of the Tremont & popular employe of Curley's market Suffolk mills is confined to his home with lilness. popular employe of Curley's market says the re-opening of the Princeton club rooms will bring together members of the organization from all over the state. The date of the opening will be published soon.

Carpenters' union, local 49 held its regular meeting in Carpenters' hall, Runels building last night with a large attendance. A large amount of important business was transacted and several applications for member-ship were received. President Mc-Fadden occupied the chair. Business Agent Michael A. Lee reported business for this time of year to be good and all members steadily employed.

Considerable business of minor importance was transacted at the session held by the Building Laborers' union in the union quarters, 32 Mid-dle street last night. Two applica-tions for membership were also received and interesting communica-

a well attended and interesting meeting in Trades & Labor hall last night with President Frank Warnock of of the Trades & Labor council in the chair. The publicity committee reported that open meetings for to-night have been arranged for movid-ers and core-makers of the Sac-

The members of Laundry Workers union will act as hosts to their lady friends tonight at a dancing party to be conducted in Harrington hall. to be conducted in American Preceding the dancing a ranged musical and ranged musical and literary program will be carried out and refreshments will be served. The event promises to be thoroughly enjoyable Neyman's concert orchestra will fur nish the music for the entertainment

the state house, Boston, reported yesterday on the examination of the head of the brindle buildog which was shot in Chelmsford Sunday and pronounced the case a positive one of rables.

While the dog was roaming about was to connected with the sewer by active the child be given the Pastern of the summer of visits made to the Metropolitan work, which is due to the Metropolitan work, which are working or the Metropolitan work, which is due to the Metropolitan work which were appear for Mr. Gagnon.

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BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Investigations are under way of the manner in which two persons, arrested by the police, sustained injuries which necessitated their removal to hospitals yesterday. Both persons are said to be in a serious condition.

mission on military education and re-serve at its hearing in room 440, state house, this afternoon, when he will ap-pear to discuss questions relating to military education in the public schools and the creation of a militia

\$100 Fine and Jail Sen-Liquor Case

Bridget Sullivan of Adams street, who has three appealed liquor cases pending in the Middlesex county superior court at the present time, was keeping liquor in her home on Sept.

12 and ordered to pay a fine of \$100 and committed to the common jail for local court this forenoon of illegally Donahue. and committed to the common jail for two months. She appealed and was suspended sentences. held in \$300 surety for the November term of the superior court, when the our cases will probably be disposed John C. Percival Doing Big Business

and under the doorstep was the tes-timony offered by the government's witnesses. Liquor Inspectors Bigelow and Murphy said that they went to with his usual big success. Mr. Perci-Mrs. Sullivan's house on Sunday, Sept. val has been visited by hundreds of 12, and asked if she had any liquor fair. on the premises. She replied "Only a quart of whiskey." Armed with a search warrant, they

protect that open meetings for tonight have been arranged for moviders and core-makers of the SacLowell shops. For the French meeting to be held in C. M. A. C. ball,
Oct. 8. a number of prominent French
speakers will be secured.

Laundry Workers Tonight

This year
proceeded through the house and, actothely testimony, found 12
plats of whiskey, seven one-half pints
of these balloons. Last year over 67,000 halloons were given away. At. Mr.
boxes and there has been a hig demand
for these on the part of fair patrons.

No doubt every Lowell person visiting the fair will call and see John
speakers. proceeded through the house and, acsuch unique places.

such unique places.

Julius Richards, a junk dealer who keeps at 128 Fletcher street, sald he sold the defendant 48 bottles on Sept.

What kind of bottles?" asked Deputy Downey. "Empty bottles," answered the junk dealer. Another man said he sold Mrs. Sullivan empty pint bottles early in September. The defense asserted that the whis-

key was simply kept for the use of the family and boarders and was not intended for sale. Judge Enright sald the circumstances were very suspicious and he made a finding of guilty.

Couldn't Find the Roll When Winnifred Dunlavey was called

before the court charged with larcony BILL OF EQUITY IN SUPERIOR
COURT AT SALEM

Of \$150 from her employer, Finding 2.
Presson, she did not enter a plea but offered an explanation to the court which, if true, would have led to her release immediately. Her story later of \$485 from her employer, Thomas E, release immediately. Her story later proved false, however, and she will be

He pletded guilty and a two months' sentence to jail was imposed.

PRICE ONE CENT

Violating Milk Laws

Two more restaurant keepers were haled into court today by Milk Inspector Masters, charged with violating the milk laws. Alphonse Lemieux, through his counsel, George F. Toye, pleaded guilty and paid a fine of \$10\$. Lemieux keeps at 660 Merrimack street. The other man pleaded not guilty and had his case continued for one week. one week.

Drunkenness and assault and battery with a dangerous weapon were the charges against John Costa, when called on continuance. It is claimed a company of the comp

that Costa assaulted a follow compa-triot with a pair of brass knuckles. His case was continued until tomorrow at found gullty by Judge Enright in the the request of his counsel, Daniel J.

HAS MANY LOWELL FRIENDS

at His Stand at the Rockingham Fair This Week

John C. Percival, a well known Lowell young man, is conducting his lunch-con and balloon stand at the Rocking-ham fair this week, and is meeting with his usual big success. Mr. Perci-

Mr. Percival's stand is well for the popular balloon which he dis-tributes free to customers. This year

Percival, OSGOOD FOR CHAIRMAN

The selection of William N. Osgood gressive state convention to be held in Boston on Oct. 10 was announced yes terday by Acting Chairman Leon Bald-win of the state committee of the party today.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Speculation in the war brides increased yesterday until the trading on the stock exchange amounted to 1,788,900 shares, the heavlets day's trading since March 14, 1907 when total sales were 2,521,574 shares made on Sept. 27, 1911, the day on which the government suit against the United States Steel corporation was filed, was broken by 47,926 shares, Yesterday's trading exceeded Monday's 1,516,600 shares by 272,300 shares.

PROTESTS INCREASE IN FARES DROCKTON, Sept. 29.—Representa-ives of nearly 40 organizations gathtives of nearly to organizations gaun-ered at the city council last night to formulate plans for concerted opposi-tion to the plan of the Bay State Street

ANOTHER DOUBLE TRAGEDY

eriess, CHICAGO, Sept. 22.—Washington irving Morlay, said to be a son of a wealthy Kansas City contractor, yestool torday shot and killed Mrs. Mary Whitney, a piano player in a cafe, then shot himself to death.

DON'T SUFFER—LAUGH AT STOMACH MISERY

Goods consist of two very handsome brass beds with National springs, eight white iron beds, two-inch posts and National springs; three silk floss, five cotton and five combination mattresses; 9x12 Axminster rug. Oriental pattern, woven in one piece; 9x12 parlor rug, Axminster, woven all in one piece; 20 comforters, 100 sheets. All the above articles are new and perfect. Upright piano, hall tree, buffet, china closet, dining table, two three-piece parlor suites, mahogany dresser and chiffonier, two oak parlor tables, hall-runner, phonograph and records, two riding saddles, two tapestry art squares, 9x12; two tapestry art squares, 9x12; two tapestry art squares, 8-6x10-6; eight raincoats, odd chairs, rockers and pictures.

VERMONT COWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M., at 51 Cushing Street, Lowell, Mass., I will sell at Public Auction, 22 Choice Vermont Cows and 15 Calves. The calves will be sold in one lot at 2 p'clock. CHARLES CLAPP.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer.

Fixture Gas

We want to sell at once the stock of Gas Fixtures we moved from our other store. If you want bargains call at

WELCH BROS. CO. 71 MIDDLE ST.

TEL. 372

ACROSS FROM CITY HALL-

to offer in connection with our anniversary week.

the weight of a thin man or woman from three to five pounds a week. Sargol is soid by all good druggists everywhere on a positive guarantee of weight increase or money back. The president's address, in part, follows: "It is a singular thing that men of a single generation should have without the nation's capital as if I were weight increase or money back. ANNIVERSARY WEEK

Merrimack Clothing Co.

Just twenty-two years ago the Merrimack Clothing Company opened its store across from City Hall and this year it begins the fall season with enthusiasm and confidence.

We're impressed with the feeling that better industrial conditions are imminent and that the buying capacity of the masses will be greatly increased.

We believe that the best class of merchandise, the kind that the Merrimack Clothing Company has to offer, will be in wider demand, and that goods of distinctive merit and dependability will from now on appeal to the public who are tired of mark-down sales and plunder prices.

The Merrimack Clothing store is especially fitted by its location and appointment and its connections with reliable manufacturers to cater to this improved demand.

In this connection we may mention the men's lines of clothing we are lined up withnamely, Shuman's "New England made clothes;" Benjamin Washington, Fifth avenue tailors, and Sampeck's clothes of culture for young men.

In the women's department-Wooltex suits, coats and skirts exactly fit the Merrimack standard and we are glad to identify our store with this line of goods.

To be sure they are a bit higher in price than the ordinary line of sults, coats and skirts sold in Lowell, but for clothes of distinction and dependability, \$25 to \$45 for ladies' suits isn't high, and the coats from \$16.50 to \$40.

It is our best judgment that more Wooltex suits will be worn by the ladies of Lowell than any other dozen makes combined and this business we expect will be done upon the merit of the goods, for once a Woollex patron, always a Woollex patron. Special announcement in connection with this anniversary week will be made Thursday morn-

ing; in the meantime we invite you to visit the store and get your share of the good things we have

Merrimack Clothing Co.

A half-century ago President Johnson from a grandstand in front of the White House reviewed 160,000 conquerors of the grmy of the north. Today President Wilson from the same post greeted the survivors.

Estimates placed the number of veterans in line at from 20,000 to 30,000.

All departments of the control of the Witson Reviews Parade

Licut George C Round, president of the Veteran Signal Corps association, gave the signal announcing the start of the parade. With President Wilson to review the procession, were members of the cabinet, other distinguished officers of the United States suprema court and members.

to review the procession, were mem-hers of the cabinet, other distinguished officers of the United States supreme court and members of congress. Other events on the day's program included a drill by bluejackets from warships on the White House lot, a reception in honor of the commander-in-chief and national officers of the G. A. R. by the Ladies of the G. A. R. and camp reunions.

Veterans and Sons Pledge Support-Says Civil War Haz Healed, Not Di-

You took part when you were young men in a struggle the meaning of which I dare say, you thought would not be revealed during your lifetime and yet more has happened than in the making of any other nation in the life time of a dozen generations.

"The nation in which you now live is not the nation for whats union you

sure the men who fought against you feel, that you were comrades even then, though you did not know it, and

forget that we created this nation, not to serve ourselves, but to serve man-

kind.

"I hope I may say without even an implication of criticism upon any other great people in the world that it has always seemed to me that the people of the United States wished to be plo of the United States wished to be careful as devoted to the promotion of American citizenship."

that the thing we then undertook, rash great as it seemed, has been practicable, and omorthat we have set up in the world a symmetry

eral conviction.
"So I stand here not to welcome you

In the jury waived session of the superior court at Salem, before Judge perior court at Salem, before Judge Frock the equity case of Ray M. Noyes of Haverhill, conservator of the property, and Sarah A. White against Arthur J. Gagnon of Lowell, was heard on an order of notice. This action is brought to stop efectment of plaintiff from property at Salisbury beach. Mrs. White's husband, now deceased, had a lease on Lot 4 at Salesbury beach. Mrs. White's husband, now deceased, had a lease on Lot 4 at Salesbury beach. To 10 years from Aug. 4, 1906, from the Salisbury Land and Improvement Co., the lease contains a clause that the property must be properly drained and no nuisance committed upon them. In 1911 the Salisbury Beach associates. In July, 1914, the lessecs were notified that they must connect with the sewer, but this was not pressed. Last December the associates held this the sewer, but this was not pressed. Last December the associates held this of Mrs. White that the premises most filed Mrs. White that the premises the must be connected with the sewer by Aug. 15, but this was not done and he now claims that the fallure to do so has terminated the lease and the building became his property. He has not tiffed her that he has entered on the premises and any service of the complainant. In the jury waived session of the su-

ing to the trying weather of the summer.

If the mothers would only bring their bables to the milk station, and not wait until the child is desperately ill, the little one would have a much better chance of recovering, and we urge all mothers to bring their bables while they are well so that they may be kept well.

We would also like to remind the people who are helping the xuild by filling the dime strips, that they are to be ready to hand in to the guild in November, and it is urgently hoped everyone will make an effort to have her on his strip filed. The money is very necessary and much needed by the guild to carry on its life saving work among the habies of Lowell, and every one should be glad of an opportunity to help in this good work.

Everyone should remember that "public Health" is purchasable. Within natural limitation a community can determine its own death rate." 100,000 balloons free at John C. Percival's balloon stand, Reckingham Fair. Fair tonight and Thurs-

day; fresh northerly winds.

PRICE ONE CENT

HELD IN \$20,000

Wife of Dr. Mohr. Who Was Murdered August 31, Indicted on Two Counts

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 23.—Mrs.

Elizabeth F. Mohr, who was shot and killed on the night of August 31 last, was indicted on two counts today, one charging her with being an accessory before the fact to the murder of Dr. Mohr, and the other accessory before the fact to an alleged assault with intent to kill Miss Emily G. Burger, the doctor's secretary, who was with him at the time.

The first indictment also named three men, Cecil Victor Brown, Henry Spellman and George W. Healis, each was indictment, all three were charged with assault with intent to kill Miss Burger.

The four defendants were arraigned on the Indictments and pleaded not the Indictments and pleaded not bonds, \$15,000 on the first indictment and \$5000 on the other.

Up in Their Finest

Next Week

MARCHONBERLIN "FASHION WEEK"

Allies on Eve of Most Everybody Will Dress Important Operation of War

ATHENS, Sept. 29, via Paris Sept. 29. 10.30 p. m.—'I believe we are on the the war namely the landing of troops in Macedonia to begin the march not so much on Constantinople as on Berlin, said an officer attached to the general staff of the British army on the Gallipoli peninsula, who has come to Athens from the Dardanelles front. "The two offensive forces are gradually closing in. The Mesopotamia expedition is approaching nearer to Randal and from the Suyla Bay Galaba in the series of the board of trade this morning for lasted this morning for make the event a notable success. It is the intention of all the merchants of the british army on the surveybody dress up during dress up during the two offensive forces are gradually closing in. The Mesopotamia expedition is approaching nearer to gradually closing the survey and cities and according to the bard of trade this morning for make the event a notable success. It is the intention of all the merchants movement is being vigorously and further advances for Allies of the western front the control of the board of trade this morning for make the event a notable success. It is the intention of all the merchants movement is being vigorously and further advances have been been being vigorously and further advances have been been success. It is the intention of all the merchants of the western front the control of the board of trade this morning for make the event a notable success. It is the intention of all the merchants movement is being vigorously and further advances have been been success. It is the intention of all the merchants of the western front the control of the board of trade this morning for make the event a notable success. It is the intention of all the merchants of the western front the control of the board of trade this morning for make the event a notable success. It is the intention of all the merchants of the western front the control of the western front the control of the board of trade this morning for the control of the board of trade this morning for the control of the british that the control of the board of trade t

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All That Remains of Union Army Reviewed by Pres. Wilson

WASHINGTON, Sept. 23.—All that remains of the union army of 200,000 which '50 years ago passed in review before President Johnson marched up Prennsylvania avenue from the capitol to the White House today and was reviewed by President Wilson. Thousands banked along the line of march cheered the G. A. R. veterans. There confederate veterans in the prowd, and they did some hearty cheering, too.

Scenes of patriotic enthusiasm

ing, too.
Scenes of patriotic enthusiasm marked the passage of the veterans at President Wilson's stand. Frequently the president waved his hat to the old soldiers. The cheering in the reviewing stands in front of the White House was almost constant.

As a fife and drum corps of voterans As a fife and drum corps of veterans passed playing "Raily 'Round the Flar, Boys," many in the president's stand joined in singing the chorus. As each contingent swung along applause broke out afresh, and many of the old responded to the president's

in the centre of the broad avenue while the ambulances spun along on both sides.

PROPRIETORS ARRESTED

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As the result of a complaint made to the Lawrence police by Peter Riley of this city to the effect that he had been victimized out of a small sum of money after hiring a room in the Columbia house. Lawrence, the two proprietors of the house were arrested and are now being tried in the superior court of that city charged with conducting a disorderly house. Their names are Bertha Crane and Mary Sawyer.

BASEBALL RESULTS American league, first game, Wash ington 10. Philadelphia 2.

See John Percival at Rockingham

TIME FOR A NEW HAT

Old straws to the straw heap. Cover your thinking dept. with a comfortable, neat and stylish hat. Be sensible. See us for we make it our business to please and give service. There is a big possibility of your being also interested in our new lines of Shirts, Neckwear, Hosiery, Gloves and Underwear, all fresh from the best houses in the country who are in line with the new order, "Dress up Boys."

Chalifoux's

INDICTED MORE VICTORIES

Huge Dents in German Lines South of Lille-British Win Victory Over Turks -German Losses in West 120,000 -British and French Battering German Lines - 1000 Germans Surrender-Germans Claim Success

Marked successes for the armies of British in Mesopotla. the entente allies, those in France evi- Germans Claim Success Several merchants interested in the dentily in continuance of their vigorous "Fashion Week" to be conducted in general offensive started last Saturday. of the board of trade this morning for issued in both London and Paris today.

> On the western front the offensive movement is being vigorously pressed and further advances have been scored.

Far off in Asia an important military news agency, who easy the advance is movement against the Turks has resulted in a brilliant victory for the In a communication notably confi-

On the other hand, the Germans de clare they have succeeded in recap-turing a part of the territory the Brit-ish had won north of Loos, in northern France.

Drive of 300,000 Into Serbia

The beginning of the predicted drive by 300,000 Austrian and German troops into Serbla also is reported by the Athens correspondent of a London news agency, who eavs the advance is in the direction of Orsova.

dent in tone, the French war office emphasizes the importance of the vic-tory won by the alles in their new offensive on the western front. Feutons Lost 120,000

It recounts that the Austrians have been compelled to give up strongly fortified positions on an extended front which they had been ordered to defend to the last, and declares that they have suffered since the beginning of the allies' offensive the loss of 120,000 men killed, wounded or missing.

The total of prisoners taken in the new movement begun on Saturday last

Continued to page eight

ment had been entered. District Attorney Spellacy told the court that Roger had worked for a small salary, had a wife and six children, the amount of the embezzlement was about \$5500 and the money had been taken to pay living expenses. The court imposed the minimum sentence. Petrie.

ROME, Sept. 23, via Paris, Sept. 29, 15 a. m.—Premier Salandra tonight ROME, Sept. 28, via Paris, Sept. 29, 2.15 a. m.—Premier Salandra tonight telegraphed the Duke of the Abrüzzi, commander-in-chief of the fleet, that although he was aware Admirat Presbitere had appointed a committee to investigate the explosion aboard the Benedetto Brin, he wished "in his own mame and as the interpreter of the feelings of the country to express deep regret at the loss of a powerful ship with so many brave officers and sali-ors."

S CARTRIDGE CO'S NOTICE

"I beg your highness," said the premier in his message, "personally to assume the task of finding out the cause of the painful event and establishing, without respect of persons, the responsibility therefor, thus reassuring the country and the navy, which must and desires to be exposed to the blows of the enemy but not to the immense of the country and the navy, which must and desires to be exposed to the blows of the enemy but not to the immense of the enemy but not to the immense of the country and the navy, which must and desires to be exposed to the blows of the enemy but not to the immense of the country and the navy, which must and desires to be exposed to the blows of the enemy but not to the immense of the country and the navy, which must and desires to be exposed to the blows of the enemy but not to the immense of the country and the navy, which must and desires to be exposed to the blows of the enemy but not to the immense of the country and the navy, which must and desires to be exposed to the blows of the enemy but not to the immense of the enemy but not of the enemy but not of the immense of the enemy but not of the immense of the enemy but not "I beg your highness," said the pre-

The nurses of Lowell have sent a letter of thanks to The Sun for the interest it has shown in having their rights properly protected and recognized, in connection with the appointment of nurses in the school depart-

MUTILATED BODY OF BOY
NEW BEDFORD, Sept. 29.—The mutilated body of a boy about four years old was found this afternoon in a pool of blood in the celiar of a house at 208 South Water street. In the yard at 208 South Water street was found an axe covered with blood and a trail of blood lay across the yard to a window of the house at No. 206.

Summary:
Longwood singles, fourth round:
Miss Eleanora Sears, Boston, defeated Miss Alico Cunningham, Boston, 4-6; 6-3; 7-5.
Miss Molla Bjurstedt, Norway, defeated Mrs. T. H. Cabot, Boston, 6-3; 5-2.

Mrs. G. W. Wightman, Poston, de-feated Mrs. Clarence Denny, Boston, 6-0; 6-4. Miss Evelyn Sears, Boston, defeated Miss L. Lindlay, New York, 4-6; 6-3; 6-2.

THE STRIKE SITUATION SHOWS SLIGHT CHANGE

Strikers Gather at Cartridge Shop Gate at Change of Shift-Machinists Confer With Capt. Doe

There seems to be little change in said: "After a thorough inspection of the strike situation at the United our ranks we are perfectly satisfied with the situation as it now stands, states that a fair proportion of its emonths of the company is highly exaggerated.

ployes are at work, that all departments are running, while Organizer McCarthy says few, if any, of the strikers have gone back.

The regrettable feature of the whole trouble is, that unless the state board of conciliation and arbitration or some other mediating body intervenes promptly the striker may settle down to a prolonged struggle. The state board did what it could to reach a full solution of the difficulty but although its efforts were not successful, much may depend upon its report on the matters submitted. If it would also pass upon the question of working hours, there would be little left over which to maintain an expensive dispute.

Machinists Confer with Doe

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A conference between Organizer
Ross Hall, General Executive Board
Members Fechner and Savage, all of
the International Association of Machinists, and Capt. Doe was held in the
latter's office at 3 o'clock this afternoon. Nothing relative to what was
said at the conference was given out
by either party, but it is believed that
the machinists's representatives were
perfectly satisfied with the wages and
conditions offered by the company recently to this class of help, and that
they will remain at work. they will remain at work.

Picketing Continues

The strikers gathered at the Lawrence street plant again this afternoon
at 2,30 o'clock when the shift was
changed, for the purpose of influencing any who might wish to return to
work from doing so. All of them didpicket duty in a peaceable manner and
there was no disorder. The company's
special force was assisted by several
regular officers headed by Capt. Brosnan, Lieut. Connors and Sergt. David
Petrie. Picketing Continues

CAPL Doe's Statement

"There are 1878 employes of the company back at work today," said Capt. Doe of the United States Cartidge company to a Sun representative this morning, "and the plant has resumed work in all departments. The result is exactly what we anticipated, and we are perfectly satisfied."

Organizer McCarthy's Statement In conversation with the writer this morning Organizer Frank H. McCarthy

Things Looked Better

general this morning. locally, better nationally, better world wide, (reads better in your able to show quite 13.

The board announced today that the newspaper.). Things will look better to you individually if you start her bullders acceptance trials November 1. ter to you individually if you start a Savings Bank Account or add to the one already started. Begin to Build! Begin Now! Tomorrow is interest day at Middlesex Safe Deposit & Trust Co., corner Merrimack and Palmer streets.

TOMORROW Last Day of Month

Cook By-

Wire

A simple wire connection to your electric circuit at home will heat your toaster in a minute, producing the finest results in toast, perfectly browned and crisp.

No other method of toasting equals it.

Lowell Electric Light Corp.

29-31 MARKET STREET

Merae and Jackson, who police SAY CONFESSED, PLEAD NOT GUILTY

PORTLAND, Me., Sept. 29—Alexander McRae and Joseph Jackson, the two negroes who confessed late last night, according to the police, that they killed Night Watchman William E. St. John. a Civil war veteran, in a Monument Square store Monday, night, pleaded not guilty to the charges of my deep and valved examination in of murder and waived examination in

of murder and waived examination is the municipal court today.

They were held without bail for the grand jury which meets in January.

William Harris, a negro known as "Bogus Bill," in whose house on Deep street Jackson was caught by a policeman, was arraigned on the charge of being an accessory after the fact

He will be given a hearing on Oot.

ING WITH 20,000 TON COLLIES

ROCKLAND, Me., Sept. 29.—Hoping to produce better speed results than she has yet shown, the navy department was today experimenting with the 20,000 ton collier Neptune. The giant ruel ship, weighted with 12,000 tons of oal and 3000 tons of oil, has been coal and 3000 tons of oil, has been equipped with a new typs of reduction; gear and the results are being watched, by the nation's ship builders as well as by the department. The trials began this morning with the standardization of propellers. The Neptune was designed for 14 knots but never has been

or 2, unless there are other unfore-

GONE TO MAVERHILL good delegation of local firemen

A good delegation of local members headed by Capt. James F. McKissock, left this city at noon today to attend the convention of the Massachusetts State Firemen's association which

State Firemen's association which opened at 2.30 o'clock in the Haver, hill city hall. As the Lowell firemen are independent members of the state association, no delegates have been chosen. Ex-Chief E. S. Hosmer of this city is also in attendance.

The convantion was called to order by Frank P. Hall, president of the state association. Addresses of well-come followed from Hon. Albert Le Bartlett, mayor of Haverhill, and John B. Gordon, chief engineer of the Haverhill department. Reports of officers and committees were then heard and routine business was transacted. and routine business was transacted.
Tonight a banquet will be held.

AUTO LICENSES SUSPENDED The operator's license of John Fa-Schackleton of Lawrence whose auto-mobile killed Clarence Richardson of

mobile killed Clarence Richardson of Methuen and seriously injured Joseph Fortin of Lewiston, Me., on the Lawrence road on Sopt. 19, has been suspended by the state highway commission. The licenses of Fred J. St. Peter and Arthur J. Lacourse, who were convicted in the local police court of larceny of automobile fires, have also been suspended. The notification says: "The commission has reason to bedieve that they are not proper persons to operate automobiles."

MATRIMONIAL

At a nuptial mass celebrated in the chapel of the Immaculate Conception, rectory this morning at 9. o'clock, James Kierce, a popular employe of the James Kierce, a popular employe of the B. & M. car shops at Billerica, and Miss Minnie A. Griffin were united in the bonds of matrimony by the pastor, Rev. Lawrence F. Tische, O. M. I. Frederick Hickey of Keene, N. H., cousin of the bridegroom, acted as best man, while the bride was attended by her sister. Miss Bea Griffin. The bride was becomingly attired in a gown of white silk, trimmed with shadow lace. She also wore a bridal vell caught up with illies of the valley and she carried a shower bouquet of white roses. The bridesmald wore pink silk and a picture hat and she carried pink carnations. At the close of the ceremony the bridal party repaired to the couple's new home, where the latter were tandered a reception. Mr. and Mrs. Kierow were the recipients of numerous wedding sifts. They left at 9.25 on a being home women which will be spent in New York and Philadelphia. They will be at home to their friends after New vember 1. Fresent at the wedding were friends and relatives from Worcester, Keene, N. H., Eoston and Cambridge. B. & M. car shops at Billerica, and Miss

neighboring towns and cities and ac morning's meeting was the store and street decorations, and in order to stimulate a little interest, it was decided to offer silver cups for the best decorated windows. There will be three cups, one for the best window

Mr. Murphy also showed a series of various colored cards bearing the in-scription, "Fashion Week, Dress Up,"

scription, "Fashion Week, Dress Up," which will be distributed to the merchants. These cards are quite pretty and will be placed in store windows. Merchants desiring the cards can get them by applying at the board of trade rooms.

All is now in readiness for the great fashion display week and it is hoped the weather will not interfere with the plans. Wednesday of next week will be "Suburban day," and it is expected a large number of residents

PACIFIC R. R. CO.

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Jacob M. Dickinson, receiver of the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company, today brought suit in the supreme court here to recover \$7,500,000 from the directors of Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railway company.

PROVIDENCE, R. I. Sept. 29.

Judge A. I. Brown in the United States court today filed a decision denying a new trial to Henry E. Dekay of New York, who with Edward P. Metcalt was found gullty of charges connected with the misapplication of funds of the Atlantic National bank. Mr. Metcalf is now serving his sentence.

ALLIED WARSHIPS NEAR SALONIKI MILIED WARSHIPS NEAR SALOMET BERLIN, Sept. 22, via wireless to Sayville.—British and French trans-ports intended for service in Serbia have been landed at Port Kathrin, near Saloniki, Greece, according to re-ports from Budapest, received by the Frankfurter Zeitung, the Overseas

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WORTHEN STREET

School Board Scores Administra- EXPLOSION ON WARSHIP

tion for Ignoring Need of High PREMIER SALANDRA ASKS DUKE School—Busy Meeting

wening slipped a few hot ones over on journed at 11.45. the municipal council relative to the municipal council's delay in the high school matter of delay in beginning operations

The school board at its meeting last not get together until 10.20 and ad-

ter and its failure to provide needed of the construction of the new high accommodations in other schools. The school and it was said, among other meeting of the school hoard was schedthings, that the owners of property wied for 8 o'clock but the members did Continued to Page 7

To the employes of the United States Cartridge Company:

went on strike this morning.

MORGAN CITY, La., Sept. 29.—The wind was blowing 75 miles an hour here at one o'clock this after after-noon. Wire communication is badly

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—There was a severe break in the cotton market here late today, with January deliveries selling off to 12.20 or fully \$2.75 per bale under the high record reached

near Saloniki, Greece, according to reports from Budapest, received by the Frankfurter Zeitung, the Overseas News Agency announces today.

ESTABLISHED 1852

J.F.O'Donnell & Sons

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 29.—The strike of 150 employes of the Van Norman Machine Tool company was settled this morning and the men will return to work tomorrow. The company conceded a 50-hour week, beginning Monday, and a 45-hour week beginning Jan. 1.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (by wireless to Tuckerton, N. J.).—The Overseas News Agency says: "A special train filled with Bulgarlan students left Berlin hours.

BERLIN, Sept. 20 (by wireless to Suffered a broken leg. The fire started in a livery stable and was not controlled until it had burned for five business, try The Sun "Want" column. Hours, Premier Radoslavoff's son will depart tonight."

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NEW HAVEN, Conn., Sept. 29.—
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will be "Suburban day." and it is expecting by waving flags.

Tired by the march from the capitol to the White House, a little more than a mile veterans looked exhausted when they reached the president's stand. Many leaned upon younger and more robust comrades. A few strode forward with unfaltering steps.

The president stood throughout the entire review, removing his hat each time an American flag passed.

The parade began to more soon after 10 o'clock and was more than two hours passing. As it progressed some of the older veterans dropped from the neither of the Federal league baseball lines. The old soldiers marched nearly in the centre of the broad avenue willing to the soldiers marched nearly in the centre of the broad avenue willing to the soldiers marched nearly in the centre of the broad avenue willing to the soldiers marched nearly in the centre of the broad avenue willing the centre of the broad avenue willing to the soldiers marched nearly in the centre of the broad avenue willing to the soldiers marched nearly in the centre of the broad avenue willing to the soldiers marched nearly in the centre of the broad avenue willing to the soldiers marched nearly in the centre of the broad avenue willing to the soldiers marched nearly in the centre of the broad avenue willing to the sold and the centre of the broad avenue willing to the sold and the sold and cinicago, sept. 29.—Moraecai Brown, pitcher for the Federal league baseball team today filed suit for the recovery of \$1250 which he asserts is still due him as a part of his contract salary for the 1913 season with the Cincin-

GREENWICH, Conn., Sept. 29.-Philip

ATHENS, Sept. 29—The successes of the allies on the western front are having a visible effect on the situation in Greece. The people are growing daily more enthusiastic in favor of war.

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> TEN BUILDINGS BURNED SUFFERN, N. Y., Sept. 29,—Ten business buildings in Main street, in the business centre of this village, were destroyed by fire early today with a loss estimated at about \$200,000. One man is missing and one of the firement suffered a broken leg. The fire started in a livery stable and was not controlled useful.

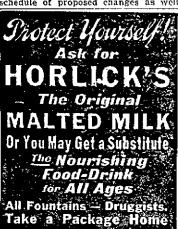
LANSFORD, Fenn. Sept. 29.—After a night of activity the men engaged in the work of rescuing the nins miners who were entombed in the Coaldala colliery, pt the Lehigh Coal and dala colliery, pt the Lehigh Coal and

Big Crowd Attends the Board of Trade Meeting to Discuss Six Cent Fare

Almost 200 men of this city and surrounding towns gathered at the rooms of the board of trade in Central street last evening to protest against the proposed fare-raise and change of fare-zone as contemplated by the Bay State Street Railway Co. The meeting was a sort of hearing under the auspices of the transportation committee of the board of trade preparatory to the committee's plans to send a delegation to the public service commission in Boston to voice the attitude of the residents of this city and neighboring forms as to the proposed increase in fares. Many suggestions were offered, but no definite action was taken.

The hearing was presided over by George M. Harrigan and the other members of the committee were Daniel W. Shanahan, Harry D. Bowen and Secretary John H. Murphy. Upon opening Mr. Harrigan explained the purpose of the gathering and asked those

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The First Speaker

The first speaker at the hearing was John M. Stott of Billerica, who wanted to know if the Bay State company wanted to increase its fares because the company is not making money. He said he believed the company is not in a figure la stress. He said there said he believed the company is not in a financial stress. He said there has not been a snow storm to amount to anything for several years and that means a great saving to the company. "If no money is being made," continued Mr. Stott, "how can the company lay new rails in Gorham street and other parts of the city?" He concluded by saving the company was not very solicitious for the comfort of its patrons, for, he said, it does not matter if a fat woman steps on your corn, the conductor comes around for his nicked just the same.

conductor comes around for his nickle just the same.

A. W. Trubey of North Chelmsford said he represented 200 residents between Stevens corner and the Vesper Country club, most of whom are employed in Lowell mills. He said it is unreasonable to have these operatives pay \$1.50 in car fares. He believes the line is a paying one for the company and stated he noticed as many as nine members of the same family riding to Lowell.

Lowell.

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Lowell Man Greets Brother While on Guard Duty-An Interesting Story From War Zone

Mrs. Emila Vandenbulcke, who con-ucts a grocery store in Tilden street, in receipt of a letter from her hus-control of a letter from her hus-ed, not knowing whether they will see is in receipt of a letter from her hus-band, who is now in the trenches in France, and who says it is the con-census of opinion among the French soldiers that the war will end soon and all hope to eat their Christmes dinner at their respective homes. Mr. Vandenbulcke has been at the front since last November and has thus far escaped injury.

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Mr. Vandenbulcke left Lowell one year ago last August and went to France, where he joined the third company of the 355th regiment. He spent there months at the training school and in November, 1914 he was sent to Verdun, where for some time he did guard duty. Later he was assigned to the front and went into the trenches.

The Lowell soldier states that up to a few weeks ago the soldiers did trench work about a week a month, that is they spent one week in the with injured soldiers, among whom is

a few weeks ago the soldiers did trench work about a week a month, that is they spent one week in the trenches and three weeks in the bar-

ther. Henry informed Emile he had earned of the latter's presence in the irenches at Verdun and obtained permission to visit him. Henry then told his brother about the Germans taking possession of the Vandenbulckes home of her children, the money being sent mouthly by the French consul at Boston. Mr. Vandenbulcke receives five consultance of the vandenbulcke receives five consultance of the vandenbulcke receives in the mouthly by the French consultance of the vandenbulcke receives five consultance of the latter's presence in the carried of the latter's presence in the night to his dad, whose provides in his room.

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a few weeks ago the soldiers and trench work about a week a month, that is they spent one week in the trenches and three weeks in the barracks, but now things have changed and the men are forced to live continually in the trenches. The weather is very cold and life in the trenches is a miserable one. The food is good but sleeping (acilities are very poor.

A few weeks ago Mr. Vandenbulcke had quite a pleasing surprise when he met one of his brothers, whom he had not seen for nine years. The Lowellian was on guard duty one evening, when he saw a young man approaching. After giving the "qui vive," he recognized his brother Henry. The meeting, of course, was a very pleasant one and the two brothers had a lot to tell each the some day. The boy will be three years old his next birthday and to her some day. The how will be three years old his next birthday and he never retires without saying good night to his dad, whose photograph he

possession of the vangenburgers home city, Croix, where their mother is thyling. Henry's wife and two children
are also at Croix, and it is several
months since he received any news trenches, having been given an
from them, for the Germans will not crease of four cents a day a few weeks
allow them to write.

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said the proposed increase will stop committee to investigate the company's the growing of the district. He said financial condition.

Henry A Smith felt there should be locality and they cannot afford to pay the proposed fare.

A Chelmsford Remonstrant

D. Frank Small of Chehnsford is of the belief that the demand is not necessary. He said about 60 per cent, of the mill operatives in Cheimsford are Lowellians and the new fare would be a hardship upon them, and he said he believed all the merchants of Lowell should protest vigorously.

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J. S. Stratton was astonished to find that the railroad was not represented at the hearing. He said there is no necessity for the company to increase its farcs and he spoke of the increase its farcs and he spoke of the increase to Billerica from five to ten cents and and said if the residents of the town had protested the present conditions would not exist. He said the city officials should tell the railroad company to allow the fares to remain as they are or to tear up their tracks.

T. T. Clark, treasurer of the Talhot mills in North Billerica, said about 150 people employed in the mill are residents of Lowell, and of this number about \$5 travel on transfers. If the new schedule goes into effect, he said, it will mean an increase of \$1 cents per week for the employes of the mill and that will be a hardship.

John G. Leith of Chelmsford Centre said if the company takes away the transfers it will cost him and others? I cents a day to stand on a car, hanging on to straps from Lowell to his home. He said the cempany ought to be ashamed of itself.

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Mayor Murphy suggested that an expert be hired to look into the business of the company and report to the public service commission. Several of those present did not approve of the

Satisfied With Increase

D. J. Donahue, Esq., said he represented himself and according to his remarks he seemed satisfied with the linerease. He said the railroad company has not paid dividends for a long time, which leads to assume that the road is not a paying pricetion. Mr. Donahue referred to olden days when one had to pay six cents from any part of the city to Merrimark square only with very poor accommodations, lie recommended the appointment of a second model and the second model and the appointment of a second model and the appointment

Henry A. Smith felt there should be

a vigorous protest against the changing of fare limits. He said he believed

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Others who spoke in opposition were Hon. Edward A. Fisher, who said it is up to the Bay State Street Railway Co. to show the public service commission reasons for the proposed increase. He said the city council and the selectmen of the surrounding towns should get together and enter their protest before the public service commission. Daniel P. Carroll suggested mission. Daniel F. Carroll suggested that the city council appropriate a certain sum of money to get data concerning the railroad company; Mr. Kirkpatrick thought the increase is for Kirkpatrick thought the increase is for the purpose of purchasing more straps for passengers to hang on; James H. Cunningham of Collinsville told of the action of the residents of his district in an endeavor to get transfers and of the commission's unfavorable deci-sion. Charles A. Wright of Billerica couldn't see why the fares should be nearly doubled.

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Saturday, October 2nd, is "Quarter Day" at The Lowell Five Cent Sayings Bank.

NEW YORK, Sept. 23.-Definite formation of the big syndicate of bankers who will float the half billion dellar credit loan to Great Britain and France was begun today by J. P. Morgan & Co. and other financiers who have been associated with them in the negotia-

to the Pacific. In every financial center in the United States there is to be under the present plan, a group of bankers who will act as syndicate managers in their respective sections. In the south and west these groups

will operate over somewhat enlarged areas; in the middlewest, the north Atlantic states and New England where the population is dense, the groups will, in some cases confine their

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result of the official announcement of the terms of the loan. Demand steri-

NEW ENGLAND BANKERS ACT BOSTON, Sept. 29.-It was announced today that Lee, Higginson & Co. and Kidder, Peabody & Company will have charge of the underwriting and public subscriptions to the Anglo-French credit loan in New England, outside of Connecticut. No allotment to New England man-

No alletment to New England man- See John Percival at Rockingham agers has been made as yet nor has Fair for your lunch and free balloons.

any date been fixed for the payment of public subscriptions. All the ex-penses of the distribution of the note are to be hald by the underwriters out

of their commission.

Hayden, Stone & Company of this city also announce that they will participate in the loan.

Don't fail to visit John C. Percival's calloon stand at Rockingham Fair.

SIR CHARLES CHEERS WAKEFIELD ELECTED LORD MAYOR BY COUN-CIL TODAY

LONDON, Sept. 29, 10.55 a. m.—Sir Charles Cheers Wakefield was elected lord mayor of London by the council

Sir Charles Wakefield is head of a London manufacturing company and has been decorated with the order of the Legion of Honor.

SUGAR (in packages), lb	5/2 c
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS (all kinds), can	7½c
JELLOS (all flavors), pkg	7/2C
UNEEDA BISCUITS, pkg	.4c
40c CRABMEAT	28c
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LARGE FRESH MACKEREL, each	18c
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS, doz	40c

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TED LEWIS BEAT BRITTON GRAND

AND GAVE NO CHANCE FOR ARGU-MENT OVER THE DECISION IN BOUT AT BOSTON LAST NIGHT

Ted "Kid" Lewis again showed the way to Jack Britton, the Chicago fighter, at the Atlas A. A. last night in 12-round bout.

kept just a little ahead till the tenth round when he opened up a broadsides on the Chicagoan and in the 11th round he dropped Britton with a left hook to the face. It was a clean knockdown and it surprised the fans who thought the Englishman could not punch hard. Ted then showered an avalanche of blows on Britton, but could not dind a vulnerable spot, and Jack weathered the storm. Lewis also gave Britton a fine lacing in theifinal round.

Lewis has a very peculiar style. He keeps moving all the time, and an opponent can't land an effective punch of the Britton missed many punches, in fact, both missed many openings, but fact, but fa

fact, both missed many openings, but it was on account of the other man be-ing so clever, and a slight movement of the head made hard wallops slip by

of the head made hard wallops slip by harmlessly.

Britton deserves a lot of credit for his great work, but he was defeated by a faster and cleverer man. Lewis received the decision over Britton about a month ago at the same club, and Britton cried murder, saying he was robbed. Britton's manager, Dan Morgan, claimed after the last match that Jack was a sick man and only went on so not to disappoint the fistic rans, and said lots of things that his man would do if Lewis would only consent to another match. He got his wish and a decisive whipping for his fighter.

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Morgan objected to Billy Roche, who was to referee the big scrap. It was then announced that two Hub newspapermen would act as judges, and Dan Lane, the president of the club, would referee. If in case the judges, disagreed, Lane was to render the verdict. The judges, Billy llamilton of the Herald and Bill Spargo of the Traveler, did not hesitate an insatut in awarding the battle to? Lewis.

About 7000 of the faithful turned out to witness the fray, Quite a few local fans treked down to the hig Boston ring. The Lowell delegation was loud in its praise over the sensational work of the English fighter. One old time boxing fans said lem Driscoll, Abe Attell or Freddle Welsh never had a thing on this wonderful boxer, Lewis, and if Welsh ever mets him he will be minus his lightweight halo.

Joe Eagan won the decision over Charley Byers in the semi-final of laminus his lightweight halo.

Joe Eagan won the decision over clight rounds. It was a slow affair, Eagan was content to stay in front and only worked for that purpose, fle could have stopped Byers had he let out. George Brooks of Cambridge lowered his colors to Willie Greene, while Kid Thomas outpointed Teddy Murphy in the curtain raiser.

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INTERESTING GAMES IN BROADWAY S. & A. C. CLUB DOWLING LEAGUE

Two interesting matches in the Broadway Social and Athietic club bowling league were rolled last evening. The contest between the Warriors and Reds furnished considerable excitement and several good scores were put up. The Warriors lost the first string but came back and captured the second and third strings and the total. Donovan of the victors was high man, with singles of 102, 128 and 83, for a total of 313.

The Braves and the Vim Boys competed in a classy contest, the latter taking the first string and the total, while the former came out on top in the second and third strings. In this setto Monahan put up a total of 307 and R. O'Brien hit the pins for the total of 302.

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farewell party before they leave their tour of New England and middle and western states. The company will leave Lowell Friday morn-

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Numbered among the entertalners are to be found some of the very best all round entertalners in the country.

Mr. Billy O'Connor and Mr. Bud Shepard of Boston, Mass. will appear on the ends. They are a scream from the start to finish. Their other 2 end men, Mr. Locust and Mr. Howe, who are well-known in the minstrel world, having travelled with Guy Bros, Minstrels, Lew Dockstader and Honey-Boy Evans, have the reputation of being two of the best buck-and-wing dancers in the business.

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6-NEW YORK CABARET GIRLS-6

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the company's best silver tone tenors, will render that old and beautiful balled entitled "Mother Machree."

Mr. Jack McClay of New Haves, Conn., will render "Just a Little Bit of Heaven, and They Called It Ireland."

Mr. Fernard Horan of Lowell will sing "When I Was a Dreamer."

Mr. Francis McGuire of Boston will sing that beautiful ballad entitled "When I Leave the World Behind."

There will be novelty songs of all descriptions put over in real professional style and those attending will be assured of a minstrel show that will be second to none ever held in this city.

Six New York cabaret girls will sing, Harold McGuire of Lawrence and Miss Warner of Lowell will give an exhibi-tion of modern dancing.

BOSTON LIGHTSHIP RAMMED BOSTON, Sept. 23.—The Boston lightship, anchored 6½ nautical miles eact of Boston light in Massachusetts bay, was struck by the Merchants hay, was struck by the Merchants Miners line steamship Quantico early last night. Although not damaged to an extent necessitating her removal from her station, the beacon craft was, nevertheless, damaged swittelently to warrant a request for assistance from the navy yard at Charlestown. the navy yard at Charlestown,

ASK U. S. CONSUL TO RESIGN . WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Thomas St. John Gaffney, American consul general at Munich, Germany, has been asked to at Munich, Germany, has been asked to resign his post-because of partisan ut-iterances on the European war, Officials yesterday would make no ahnounce-ment concerning the case, pending receint of word from Mr. Gaffney,

TAV A SECRETARIA

AN AUTOMOBILE DISPLAY IS ONE OF THE PROMINENT PEATURES OF THE ROCKINGHAM FAIR

One of the most noticeable fea-tures and one which has commanded much attention from visitors to the

THE 1916 CARDILLAC

The 1916, type 53, Cadillac family, that is each and every model that is to be markeled for the coming year by the Cadillac Motor Car company, is shown on this page today over the signature of the local agent, George R.

'I don't believe that there is

signature of the local agent, George R. Dana.

"I don't believe that there is a prospective purchaser of an automobile in my district, whatever his likes or dislikes about an automobile may he, who cannot find in the Cadillac family the particular car that will sult him," said Mr. Dana, yesterday afternoon, to the writer.

"Just gaze at these photographs, note the specifications below them, and see if there is anything you would desire in a car that is not specified in some one of the seven Cadillac models. "Take that seven-passenger, family touring car, for instance, which is the first photograph on the right. Isn't that a beauty? Granted. Now, then, look at those specifications. This, according to what I hear from afar and see here at home, is that family touring car that has set them all talking. The five-passenger, salon, which follows, has many individual features that appeal to the majority of those who come to inspect it. The divided seats and the added fore door are two new attributes this year that are among the first things noted. The roadster model is much more luxurious than the previous Cadillacs of this style, and it is said to be a very fast car on the road. The three-passenger veltoria is a car of an entirely new design for this year and the completeness of it is one of the first things that appeal on first sight. This model can either be used as an open or enclosed car. The brougham is a very beautiful car of a novel design. Its lines and attractiveness are two valuable assets, and it has become recognized as the leading enclosed family car. This model is nominally a five-passenger car, but it has two auxillary seats when not being used, which can be used the limousine used, which can be used the limousine used, which can be used the limousine used.

two auxiliary seats when not being used, which can be used it desired.

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AUTOGENOUS WELDING MCINTOSH Machine and Welding Co. AUTOMOBILE QUESTION

NOTE—In these columns every Wednesday Mr. George II. Robertson. America's foremost automobile authority, will give expert advice to motorists on how to repair and operate their machines. Automobile readers of THE SUN are invited to send in questions or problems they may wish to have answered. Such questions will receive attention in due time. Address all communications: Automobile Editor, Sun, Lowell, Mass. Communications must hear the signature and address of the sender, though not for publication but as a guarantee of good faith.

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cther in gasoline be discouraged. It does not help a motor. I have never had any personal experience with the

What could cause a knock in the engine of a car which was overhauled last spring? Would the fact that the

last spring? Would the fact that the spark was timed too late have anything to do with it? The car ran good for three months, and then suddenly began missing badly.

Could it be possible that a car timed too late can run good for a while like that? What damage, if any, would result from running the car if the knock is caused by loose fitted pistons?

The feet of the spark occurring tons? D. F.
Ans.—The fact of the spark occurring

too late would not in itself cause a knock. Driving a car under that condition would be likely to cause overheafing with consequent pre-ignition on sufficient carbon accumulating in the cylinders. This may be ascertained by explosions occurring in the cylinders after switching off the spark. It is unlikely that sufficient piston "slap" has developed in the timing to cause a knock. It is more probable that it arises from "play" at a

Ans.—The trouble is caused by unequal brake adjustment; the brake
operating on the right wheel holding
better than the brake operating on the
left wheel. Both wheels should be
raised on jacks, and the brake-acting
rods, etc., adjusted, so that when the
brake is applied the tension on each
will be equal. This will avoid skidding, and also relieve the strain on the
right tire.

OVERLAND DISPLAY

One of the exhibits at the Rocking-ham fair which is attracting much favorable attention is the Overland display. Three models of this popular car are being shown at the fair.

If patronage is the measure of popularity, the Sawyer Carriage company, Worthen street, stands high in the opinion of those who need automobile repairing, for this department is busy all the time putting machines in shape,

DIMMING HEADLIGHTS

The ordinances which many cities are now enforcing in regard to auto-mobile headlights make dimmers noc-

mobile headlights make dimmers noc-essary on all cars.

There are several ways of dimming the bright headlights to comply with these ordinances. The better method, and the one in use on all of the bet-ter cars, is what is called the series-parallel system. By this way of wir-

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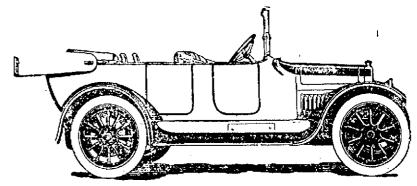
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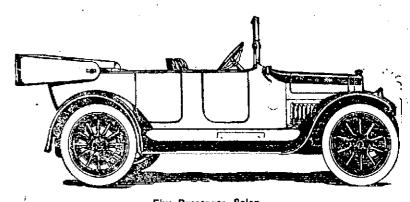
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power. Do you think this should help or hurt a car, and why? G. C. Ans.—Would suggest that the use of the property is the property of the pro nixture you mention.

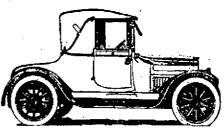




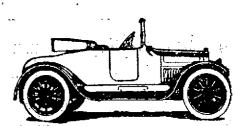
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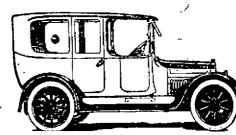
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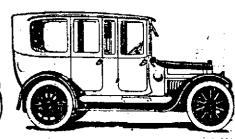
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Two Passenger, Roadster, \$2080 F. O. B., Detroit

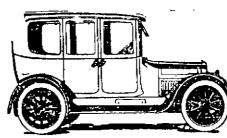


Seven Passenger, Limousine, \$3450 F. O. B., Detroit



Seven Passenger, Berlin, \$3600 F. O. B., Detroit

This represents the



Seven Passenger, Brougham, \$2950 F. O. B., Detroit

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ing, the same bulbs are used for the time to time, is not a small item in part of the current is absorbed through bright and dimmed lights. When the expense account,

this resistance. It can easily be un; burning bright the lamps are connected Another method of dimming, is the derstood that this is a very wasteful

burning bright the lamps are connected so that they operate on the full veltage of the hattery. But when dimmed, the connection is so that the lamps are only haif-voltage.

This practice reduces the current consumption to a minimum. When the lights are dimmed, about three-fourths of the current is saved. Such economy does away with storage hattery trouble and consequent repair bills. This saving of current commends the series—parallel dimming arrangement to all motor car owners.

In somi cases two bulbs are used in each head lamp, one large bulb and one small one. The large bulb is used for country driving and in places for country driving and in places of two separate systems of wiring for the two lights and consequent added chances for electrical trouble. The recommendation is used in the lamps are connected and in places for two separate systems of wiring for the two lights and consequent added chances for electrical trouble. The recommendation is used in the lamps are connected and in places for two separate systems of wiring for the two lights and consequent added chances for electrical trouble. The recommendation is used in the lamps are connected and in places for two separate systems of wiring for the two lights and consequent added chances for electrical trouble. The recommendation is used in the lamps are added the two extra bulbs from the whore the lights are dimmed, amount of current is used whether the same amount of current is used whether the lights are dimmed, lights be bright or dimmed.

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In the connection of a resistance in the derivation of the same amount of current is used whether the same amount of current is used whether the same amount of current is used whether the same amount of current is avery wasteful incorporation of a resistance in the li

AN EFFORT TO DO BUSINESS'

An adjourned meeting of the municipal council will be held tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock for the purpose of taking some definite action in the high school matter. The city solicitor has prepared the order for the seizure of the land in Anno and Kirk streets,

of the land in Anne and Kirk streets, as well as an order for the appropriation of \$170,000 for the proposed school. A hearing has been announced for tomorrow on the petition presented by Rev. Dr. J. H. Racette, O. M. I., and others to have the block paving in Merrimack street opposite St. Jean Bapliste church substituted by some other kind of paving on the grounds that the noise caused by cars and heavy vehicles would interfere with church services, but the said hearing will not materialize.

Rev. Fr. Bacette has sent a commun-

will not materialize.

Rev. Fr. Racette has sent a communication to the city clerk, disavowing any interest in the said petition. The clergyman explains that his name has been placed on the petition through some misunderstanding and he also states that many names have been affixed to the paper just because his name appeared on it. He wishes the municipal council to take notice that he is in no way interested in the said petition and hopes his name will not be mentioned again in reference to the said petition.

Eithertian Plant

Filtration Plant Two prelitiers and two sand filters at the new filtration plant on the boulevard were filted with water yes-terday and Supl. Thomas said this morning he is in hopes of having the conting he is in hopes of naving the centire plant going sometime next week. The clear water basin is not quite ready but will be in a few days and call that remains to be done is the steam piping connecting the filtration plant with the pumping station on the boulevard. boulevard.

The following resolve will be placed on the ballot at the state election and the voters will be requested to vote ves or no on the matter: "The general court shall have power to authorize the commonwealth to take land to hold, to improve, sub-divide, build upon and sell the same, for the purpose of relieving congestion of population and providing homes for citizens."

Registration

MATTER and tomorrow evening from 7 to 9, and Friday at the same hours.

CITY COUNCIL WAKES UP AFTER
LONG- SLEEP AND WILL MAKE
AN EFFORT TO DO BUSINESS'

AND COUNCIL WAKES UP AFTER
Cone-ton auto truck for the water department and he will purchase the machine sometime next week.

Band Concert

A postponed municipal band concert will be held at Vernon park, junction of Third and Durant streets, Sunday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock. The pro-gram will be given by the American band, P. J. Burleigh, conductor.

Alterations Frank H. Rivet was today granted a permit for alterations to his building numbered 484 Moody street. A front room will be converted into a store and interior alterations will be made. The approximate cost of the work is \$250.

TWO GENERALS DISMISSED

been dismissed from commands in the western war zone in connection with the recent set-backs at the hands of

years. Prof. Emerson, who was born in Parsonfield, Me., published 72 coll lections of church music, most of which were his own compositions.

FITCHBURG OITY PHYSICIAN

Heving congestion of population and providing homes for citizens."

Registration

The registrars of voters will hold registration sessions for the state election tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 3 for Dr. Edward F. C'Malley.

TATE STARTS PROBE OF HEALTH OF MILL WORKERS AS RESULT

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—A report that the read "kiss of death" shuttle of the extile mills has again appeared. textile mills has again appeared, spreading its germs amongst the poor employes of the milis, has caused the state board of labor and industries to commence a rigid investigation to see whether employers are violating the law by the use of these.

The investigation originated from a complaint from New Bedford that the "Bellsle" shuttles in a few of the New Bedford mills are being operated by the lips of the employes and that the health of the workers is thereby jeop-

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TWO CENERALS DISMISSED

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Chapter 281, Acts of 1911, reads as

ob operated with a wire nook by which the shuttle may be threaded with great rapidity. Mr. Mulready said. The shuttle may be operated with the lips, however, and it is claimed that in some mills a large percentage of the workers operate these "Belisle" shuttles in that request.

life of a shuttle is rarely more than two years and at this late date there is absolutely no excuse for the use of the "straight" suction shuttle. Any employers who have bought these suction shuttles since the law was enacted certainly will be prosecuted aroundly.

PAIGN AGAINST GRAND TRUNK

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 29 .- Activities of the "publicity bureau" of the Con-cord and Montreal and Boston and Maine railroad in the campaign against Grand Trunk extension were brought out in the public service commission

today, J. Frank Webster of Concord, treasurer of the Concord & Montreal and assistant treasurer of the Boston & Maine, testified to paying bills of men engaged in publicity work aggregating engaged in publicity work aggregating \$10,000. Exactly what these men did he did not know. He also testified to the payment of notes of President Benjamin A. Kimball of the Concord & Montreal, aggregating \$11,665.75 with money sent from the Boston & Maine treasury. Mr. Kimball directed him to pay the notes. He did not know for what the money had been expended beyond the general knowledge that it was in furtherance of the campaign against the Grand Trunk.

In conjunction with its quarterly meeting last evening, Court Merri-mack, 11, Foresters of America cele-brated the 36th anniversary of its in-ception. The festivities were held in Grafton hall and were presided over

and important matters pertaining to
the court's progress were discussed.
At the close of the business session
the master of ceremonies, David Gerow, extended a welcome to his fellow
members and then called upon George
Tobin for a piano solo. Following Mr.
Tobin's selection there were remarks
by Charles L. Marren and Grand Secretary William H. Stafford. The following musical program was then given:

Selections, Germania orcestrat, song, William McGrail; song, Daniel Mollor; buck and wing dance, William McGrail: selections, Germania orchestra. Refreshments were served and a general social hour followed the musical

A. G. Bourke, proprietor of the Red Arrow Motor Supply, Moody street, has secured the services of Gaston Hartman, well known in automobile circles and formerly with the Lowell Bulck company. Mr. Hartman will be engaged in the repair department of the Red Arrow Motor Supply where he will be pleased to meet all his friends and acquaintances. and acquaintances.

MOTOR CAR BALANCE

MOTOR CAR HALANCE

Perfect motor car balance is a combination of weight properly located and bearing a given relation to the other mechanical essentials of the car. The rear wheels must bear a sufficient proportion of the weight to enable them to drive the front wheels under all reasonable conditions. The center of gravity of the entire supported mass must be lecated sufficiently ahead of the rear axie so that it exerts no lever action to cause skidding.

John C. Myers, 104 South Whipple street has secured some good bargains in auto tires. To those in need of tires and wishing to purchase some at unusual prices will read with profit like always. his advertisement on this page.



We celebrate the last clerks' holiday of the season. 10% off on all garments bought Thursday, 8 a. m. to 12 m. Don't miss this offer.

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SINKING OF BRITISH WARSHIP WITH LOSS OF MOST OF CREW REPORTED BY BERLIN

BERLIN, Sept. 29, via wireless to Sayville.—The sinking of a British transport with the loss of all but a few members of the crew is reported in a despatch from Constantinople to the Overseas News agency. "Special despatches from Constantinonle gives reports about Mohamme-

agency.
"It says that a British transport was sunk by a Mohammedan engineer, who died with the transport. Only a few members of the crew escaped."

ian troubles in India," says the news

dian transports. In Athens despatches between the earlier today said that the Ramazan the house. had been sunk by a submarine. It is possible that the two despatches are different versions of the same incl-

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- The receipts .of BOSTON, Sept. 29.—The receipts of the American board of commissioners for foreign missions for the year end-ing August 31, last was \$1.101,565.47, the largest in its history, while the ex-penses were \$1.101,202.09, according to the annual financial statement issued today. by Treasurer Frank H. Wiggin. The year's expenses provided for the shipment of 658 missionaries and the upkeep of 2000 institutions including schools, colleges, hospitals, industrials schools, colleges, hospitals, industrials plants and orphanages.

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JR. CONCEDED BY ALL HIS OP-

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Sept. 29 .-Reelection of James Rolph, Jr., as mayor of San Francisco, was conceded mayor of San Francisco, was conceeded today by 'all his opponents in yester-day's primaries. This is the second time Mr. Rolph has been elected in the primaries. Under the California law, a candidate who receives a majority of all votes east for the office in primaries is elected.

MATRIMONIAL

eral social hour followed the musical program.

The committee in charge included Edward J. McInerney, John McPadden, Owen C'Neil. David Gerow, John F. Sullivan. Richard J. Townsend, Ben-jamin Murray, Harvey Kelley, Michael Roddy, Thomas F. Kelley, John Barrett, James E. Dolan, C. Frank O'Neil, George R. O'Neil. John W. Sharkey, William M. Furlong, Michael Reid and John F. Hendricks.

Thomas F. McNamara and Miss Mary Devaney were married Monday at St. Michael's rectory, the ceremony being the twenty-nine volting districts yet to be reported may change the result. In the thirty-first district, Bernard F. Schley, John Barrett, James E. Dolan, C. Frank O'Neil, John W. Sharkey, William M. Furlong, Michael Reid and John F. Hendricks. after Nov. 1.

> EXPECT TO SAVE STEAMER STAMFORD, Conn., Sept. 29 .- The chances of saving the steamer Isabel, which went ashore last night about half a mile off Shippan Point, while bound up Long Island Sound with freight from New York to Norwalk, were considered good today. The vessel is lying in about ten feet of water and it is thought is not badly dam-

and it is thought is not badly damaged.

The Isabel, according to the story of John J. Decog, the mate, who came ashore from her early today, struck an obstruction last night off Cow Reel. elther a submerged wreck or a rock he thought.

SHELL RED CROSS HOSPITAL BERLIN, Sept. 29, via wireless 19

British. Sept. 29, via wireless to Tuckerlon, N. J.—The Austrian official statement of yesterday as received in Berlin today and given out by the Overseas News agency, says that the Italians have again shelled the Red Cross hospital at Gorizyia, although the hyspital was marked with the Red Cross fase.

Best printing: Tobin's, Asso. Bidg.

Goodale's delicious, healthful Dan-ie-li-o, for sale at all soda fountains. The many friends of Mrs. T. A. Mc-Namee of White street will be pleased to hear that she is improving at St. John's hospital after a very serious

SUN BREVITIES

Among the United States letters pa-tents of local interest issued, secured through the offices of Gen. Gardner W. Pearson, is one to Asa T. Bryant on senger coming the struck at the East street crossing, Ludlow, by the Athol train, due at 4.44 o'clock. Mrs. John Weronka of 153 State street, was killed; Steve Magas received a scalp wound; and Peter Parcanski and Miss Malvord Wallingska were badly drying machines.

dent of Lowell.

There was a wedding party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Weronka and a dance in connection with it on upper East street. August Pitroski of Everett was driving the guests to and fro dance in connection with it on upper and a dance in connection with it on upper the bast street. August Pitroski of Everett was driving the guests to and fro between the place of the dance and the house.

As he was returning to the house and the house.

As he was returning to the house and the house in the house in the house. and Arthur M. O'Connell.

While working in the foundry of the Saco-Lowell Machine shops a few minutes before noon today, Victor

At a meeting of the council of churches of Lowell and vicinity held Inst evening in the vestry of the Kirk Street Congregational church, the res-ignation of Rev. C. Arthur Lincoln was accepted and the records were approved. Rev. A. C. Ferrin presided and Rev. Kaymond G. Clapp of the First Trinitarian Congregational church acted as scribe.

The chauffeur's license of Charles Folger of Belle Grove, who pleaded guilty in the local court last week to driving an automobile while under the influence of liquor, has been revoked by the state highway commission and Folger is prohibited from driving a car until he is reinstated by the commission. He was arrested on He was arrested on Market street by Inspector Walsh.

New York city.

Mrs. Elizabeth Morgan, who has been touring the eastern states, has re-turned to Victoria, B. C., after a pleas-ant two weeks' stay with Mrs. Dawson of East Mendow road, Pawtucketville.

DEATHS

Charles street, this morning.

COREY—Mrs. Mary (Laraway) Corey died Sept. 26 in Dunham, Queber, aged 58 years. She leaves three daughters, Mrs. George Bockus of Dunham and Edna and Ernestine Corey of Lowell: two sons, Delbert and James Corey of Dunham: four sisters, Mrs. Sarah Corey of Lowell. Mrs. Augusta Culver of Hot Springs, S. D., Mrs. Ellza Spears of Brandon, Man., and Mrs. George Rudd of Sinnstead, Quebec, and two brothers, William Laraway of Dunham, Quebec, and Charles of Fitch Bay, Quebec. Funeral services were held at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George Bockus, Dunham, on Tucsday afternoon. Burial was in the family lot in Milles cemetery; Meiss, Quebec.

FUNERAL NOTICES

FUNERALS

HOUSLER—The funeral of Mary C. Housier took place Tuesday afternion at 3 o'clock from the funeral parlors of Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons. Burial was in the Edson cemetery.

STEREN—The remains of Joseph.
Steben, aged 34 years, who died from
injuries in a railroad accident Monday
night, was taken to his home, 101 Holeloy street, New Bedford, Mass. Burial
was in the Sacred Heart cemetery in
New Bedford this morning. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

CIARK—The funeral of Gertrude Clark was held yesterday afternoon from the rooms of Undertakers Higgins Blos. Services were held at St. Peter's church, conducted by Rev. Patrick i. Crayton. The bearers were James Kenncdy, John Dollson, John Conway and Arthur Buckley. Burlai was in St. Patrick's cemetery.

GOUDREAU-The funeral of Mrs. GOUDREAU—The funeral of Mriz. David Goudreau, who died Sunday event ling at her home in Lawrence, took place yesterday in Lawrence with high grace yesterday in Lawrence with high grace in attendance. Burial was in the family lot in St. Joseph's cemetery, this city, where Rev. Charles Paquette, O. M. L. of St. Joseph's parish, read the committed prayers. Undertaker Joseph Albert had charge of funeral arrangements.

FANNING—The funeral of Miss Mary Fanning took place this moraling at 830 o'clock from the home of her niece, Mrs. Edward Shoughro, 16 Chase street. The funeral cortege proceeded to St. Feter's church where, at 3 o'clock a high mass of requiem was sung by Rev. W. George Mullin. Among the fidral offerings were: Pieces from Mrs. Mary Doyle and Mrs. J. P. Frinn. The bearers were John McClinchey, William McLean, Martin and Patrick Shoughro. Burlal was in the family lot in St. Patrick's cemetery, where the final prayers were read by Rev. Fr. Mullin. Undertakers M. H. McDonough Sons in charge.

This week is "Quarter Week" at The owell Five Cent Savings Bank.

TO SELL AUXILIARY FRIGATE NORFOLK, Va., Sept. 29.—The 'old steam auxiliary frigate Franklin, receiving ship at Norfolk navy yard, probably will be sold at auction soon. as no longer fit for any use by the

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OF REPORT

been dismissed from commands in the western war zone in connection with the recent set-backs at the hands of the French and British, according to a despatch from Amsterdam to the Exchange Telegraph Co.

PROF EMERSON DEAD

WAS COMPOSER OF CHURCH MUSIC

AND WRITER OF HYMNS—WAS 95

YEARS OLD

BOSTON, Sept. 29—Prof. Luther Emerson, composer of church music and writer of hymns, died today at his home at Hyde Park at the age of 95

years. Prof. Emerson, who was born in Parsonfield, Me., published 72 coll lections of church music, most of the property of any officer or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles, or any form of shuttle in the use of which any part of the shuttle or any thread is pul in the mouth or touched by the lips of the operator. It shall be unlawful for any proprietor of a factory or any officer or any form of shuttle in the use of which any part of the shuttle in the use of which any part of the shuttle in the use of suction shuttles, or any form of shuttle in the use of which any part of the shuttle in the use of which any part of the shuttle in the use of suction shuttles, or any form of shuttle in the use of which any part of the shuttle in the use of suction shuttles, or any form of shuttle in the use of which any part of the shuttle in the use of suction shuttles, or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles, or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles, or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles or any thread is pul in the mouth or touched which any the lips of the open or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles, or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles, or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles of any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttles of any part of the shuttle in the use of suction shuttles of any part of the shuttle in the use of suction prelime or any form of shuttle in the use of suction shuttl

"I told the legislative committee on public health last year that in my opinion the suction shuttle law should either be enforced or repealed. The

nvestigation of railroad expenditures

FORESTERS OF AMERICA

David Gerow, lecturer. Prior to the observance a brief business meeting was held. Two applications for membership were received and referred to the proper authorities and important matters pertaining to

n: Selections, Germania orchestra; song, Daniel Mol-

exerts no lever action to cause skid-

Interest starts Saturday, October 2nd, ing at The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank.

As he was returning to the house with a car full he heard the train whistle, but being a stranger was un-able to tell from which direction it

able to tell from which direction it was coming. The view of the crossing in the crossing shalloon stand at Rockingham Fair. Balloons free.

LARGET IN HISTORY

HISTORY

All to visit John C. Percival's bostructed by houses and there is bostructed by houses and there is no guard or crossing gates. Pitroski drove on to the crossing and became bewildered when he saw the train almost upon him. He turned his car in an effort to escape and took the crossing shantingly. The train struck the rear wheels of the automobile and whirled it around, throwing it to one slide of the track. All in the car were hurled out and Mrs. Weronka received a fractured skull when she struck a cacepted and the records were approved. Rev. A. C. Ferrin presided and Rev. Kaymond G. Clapp of the first Traintarian Congregational church ald baby who was with her escaped ald haby who was with her escaped injury. The car was only slightly damaged. It is probable that if Pitroski had driven straight across the tracks he would have escaped the

ONE WOMAN KILLED AND TWO MEN INJURED-WEDDING PARTY

IN AUTO HIT AT CROSSING .

SPRINGFIELD, Sept. 29 .- One wom-

an was instantly billed and three mei were cut and bruised when a five-pas

senger touring car carrying a wed

Walinoska were badly

CLOSE CONTESTS IN PARTY NOM-INATIONS YESTERDAY - THE

REW YORK, Sept. 29.—All three of the districts in New York state where 32 Grace street have returned from a visit to New York city.

JR. CONCEDED BY ALL 1772 OR SEW close controlled the districts in New York city. nations at yesterday's primary elec-

> Three of the five congressional dis-tricts in the United States to hold elec-tions this year are in this state. Re-sults of some of the contests were still in doubt early today.
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> In the twenty-third district, in New York city, William S. Bennett, who served two terms in the lower house but was defeated the last time he ran, won the republican nomination.
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> He is the nominee of the progressive and of the American party. For the democratic nomination, Elisworth J. Healy, a nephew by marriage of Chas. F. Murphy, leader of Tammany Hall, had a lead of only 591 over the independent candidate, George B. Hayes. in doubt early today.

the republican nomination to succeed the late congressman E. A. Merritt, Jr. In complete returns from the pri-mary fight in the thirty-sixth district

where a successor to the late Representative S. E. Payne will be chosen on, pointed to the nomination of Norman J. Gould of Seneca Fails as the republican candidate. The democrats nominated Louis J. Licht of Geneva. SNELL NOMINATED

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 22.—B. H. Snell of Potsdam won the republican nomination for congress in the 31st district at the primaries yesterday. His majority will be about 1000. GOULD IN THE LEAD SENECA FALIS, N.Y. Sept. 29— The unofficial returns from the five counties in the 35th congressional dis-rict indicate the nomination of Nor-man J. Gould, republican, to fill out the unexpired term of the late Repre-sentative Second F.

sentative Sereno E. Payne.

statement of yesterday as received in Berlin today and given out by the Overseas News agency, says that the lialians have again shelled the Red Cross hospital at Gorizyia, although the hospital was marked with the Red Cross fag.

This portion of the Austrian statement of yesterday was not received last night via London, apparently having been deleted by the British central sor.

WORLD'S SERIES DETAILS CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Details of the Morld's series will be arranged at a meeting of the national baseball comment by Nelson B. Clark, progressive candidate for governor, of his advocates of the sectarian amendment has stirred up the members of the state committee of that pacty and a lively last night via London, apparently having been deleted by the British central sor.

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A communication has been received by Supt. Welch from the office of A. Grant Miller, a Reno (Nev.) attorney, in which James Kelley of that place requests information as to the whereabouts of Hannah Kelley, once a resi-The following five young bowell

The chauffeur's license of Charles

PERSONALS Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Stevens are in

of Chauncey avenue are rejoiding over the birth of a daughter.

CORBY-Francis Arthur Corby, aged 4 months, died at the home of his par-ents. Emmet and Winifred Corby, 26 Charles street, this morning.

BOWERS—The funeral of Mrs. Annie T. Bowers will take place Thursday morning at \$.30 from her late home, 445 Lawrence street. High mass of requiem will be celebrated at St. Peter's church at \$.30 o'clock. Burlal will take place in St. Patrick's cemetery. Funeral arrangements in charge of Undertakers Higgins Bros. McCANN—The funeral of Mrs. Katherine A. McCann will take place from her home, 451 Gorham street Thursday morning at 9.45 o'clock. A high mass of regulem will be surg at \$t. Peter's church at 10.30 o'clock. Funeral Director Jehn F. Rogers in charge. WORLD'S SERIES DETAILS

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EVENING SCHOOL COURSES

in this city who spend their space were not in the parade of 1865, and if around to the movies and fill in each idle hour with idle amusement.

be restricted or else it becomes injurious, The average boy and girl or young man and young woman who has left school and is at work in some industrial pursuit would find it far more advantageous to patronize some of our the future to learn and apply. evening school classes. School work carried on under pleasant conditions becomes more engrossing than play, at the Washington parade, and we and at the end of the winter season hope that while the G. A. R. can musthere is something to show for the ter any showing, Lowell will be in the time so spent.

There are very unusual opportunities and they range from the cultural to the most intensely practical. Those who wish to advance in the textile business or to enter an engineering tile school. Those who wish to learn a trade or to take up domestic science or sewing in all its branches may do so at the Vocational school. Those who wish to train for a commercial life may do so at the high school and there are many classes in general school subjects at the same institution. We have also the evening drawing the winter in pursuits that leave nothing but regrets.

It is to be hoped also that our foreign residents will avail of the opportunity to learn English in the evening schools and to prepare themselves for better things. They will find sympathy and cooperation on applying to those in charge of the work and if they are in earnest they will make great o them later in life.

PLANNING STREET WORK

Most cities, our own included, have to suffer a heavy loss annually because campaign, the idea has many good of the reopening of finished streets and points to recommend it. The police the tearing up of good pavements at cannot see all violations of the traffic the request of public service corpora- laws and in many cases the speed tions. In the past there was very !ittle system governing this overlapping he is out of the ken of the officers of of activities, and in many cases a the law. On the other hand, almost street which had been refinished only everybody sees occasional violations of a short time before was ripped up in the traffic laws so flagrant and danseveral places for the laying of pipes gerous that it would be just and proper or other underground work. It was to safeguard the public by reporting almost impossible to avoid waste and them to the police department. If the loss because of the lack of a consistent public reported all violations they see, street program. Streets were resurfaced or repaired only as public clamor against some individuals in this city became insistent, and the public service companies had no way of anticipating the needs of a season.

In the city of Boston, this waste has ley has instructed the public works department to complete street plans for one year ahead. This done, conferences will be held with the gas light to Boston arising from the present defective system is in the neighborhood

In other progressive cities street remapped out months ahead and they are so arranged that waste is eliminated. The public service companies so plan their activities as to get them completed ahead of the city, and when a street is finished permission will not be given for its reopening. Streets that are restored after the laying of mains, conduits, etc., are never as good as they were before, and in time all cities that are interested in true economy must plan their work ahead and cooperate with the public service companies to avoid needless loss. The planning of work according to a definlie program would also correct many other abuses, and it is, therefore. doubly gratifying to find that our local board of trade has made suggestions in line with the instructions of Mayor Curley.

G. A. R. REUNION

Events today at Washington stand out in strong relief as contrasted with the black picture of Europe. All government departments have a holiday, the capitol and other public buildings Republic and this morning President Wilson stood in front of the White House and reviewed the parade from the same spot where President Johnson reviewed it in 1865.

Today's parade was different in some ways from that of half a century ago, but in many respects it was more inspiring. The feuds, the heartaches and the sufferings of that time are gone and the years have healed many deep and painful wounds. We can now look

on the men of the G. A. R. without There are hundreds of boys and girls being reminded of the thousands who time aimlessly and fritter away the the ranks are growing thinner from winter without having anything to year to year it is better that they ling. Yet we hope that our pure water show for it. Some cultivate the habit should be called by the Angel of Prace will in a short time look pure as apof idling at street corners or at clubs than the god of war. In the years pearances count more than a little in of dublous influence, while others chase that have flown since the first great reconciling mortals to nature's premier parade of the conquering army, we drink, have enjoyed the peace that they won Recreation is necessary but it should after so many struggles and there is nothing in the inspiring spectacles of today which makes the heart of the nation thrill with a martial emotion. Today's great event belongs to the memorable past, but its lessons are for

It is gratifying to the people of Lowell that our city is represented well It is one of our proudest ranks. boasts that this city took a leading of evening school training in this city part in all the struggles that gave us the free and united America, and we may point to our record with pardonable pride at a time when President Wilson stands on the White House line may make application at the Tex- grounds to see the faltering ranks go narching by as they marched by it

TO REGULATE TRAFFIC

The Los Angeles Times publishes a sketch of a traffic regulation scheme the well known jeweler, to the city which is said to have brought splendid results.

That the election of J. Edward Lyle, the well known jeweler, to the city planning board will add some pep to the board seemed the general impression. The violations of the traffic laws had sion at city hall yesterday when the We have also the evening drawing school and our private schools have school and our private schools have courses so graduated as to meet the requirements of all. The work is so arranged as to leave ample time for the person who saw what was known arranged as to leave ample time for the person who saw what was known the police that the police the city half yesterday when the election was announced. "Fourth Estatement to become so numerous that the police the city half yesterday when the election was announced. "Fourth Estatement to think that Mr. Lyte would arouse from its lumber the long steeping board and call it to time. Being a watchmaker, Mr. Lyte knows all about movements. other things, and it is certain that they who join any of the evening classes will get more real enjoyment out of giving the number of the car and any spring that will set the machinery in facts that would ald the police in detheir evenings than they who waste facts that would aid the police in deciding on the merits of the case. Special telephone arrangements were made

Those complained against were not prosecuted for the first offence. Instead, a blank form was sent to the assessing the drawing his attention to the violation and asking that he assist in the carapaign for greater safety in the campaign for greater safety in traffic. The names of the violators are progress in what will mean so much kept on file so that if the evidence

become so pronounced that Mayor Cur- the recent gale indicates that the prophecy of tree experts who have! been predicting widespread decay was not groundless. A great many old rupeds. trees were blown down all over the companies, the electric light corporation, the railroads, etc., and an understanding will be arrived at whereby all the larger plans of the private companies the larger plans of the la panles must be attended to before the of, but the main consideration is streets which would be affected are whether we shall have any trees on finished. The mayor says that the loss our streets in a few years. It is evident that we cannot afford the expensive tree doctoring prescribed by visiting experts, but it might be well to give the trees of the city a thorough construction and underground work of soing over, to remove such as are dead the public service corporations are or decaying, to trim those partially derayed and to replace those fallen by new trees. The insect pests that have inflicted themselves on New England of late years do more to destroy the trees than the slower process of time, and when planting or replanting it would be well to choose the variety so that the tree will give good service without being in any way a nuisance. Elms do not now have the sturdy life of former years, and in many places such as the famous Harvard campus they have been supplanted by other varieties. Chestnuts, too, are objectionable near residences in the fall. and it is more desirable that the city should plant maples and other trees that grow quickly, assume moderate proportions and are suited to the con-

a short time. The cleaning process of Sunday was preliminary to a general

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flushing and cleaning of the pipes and chambers, to be followed by the operaion of the new filter system at Pawtucketville. It looks as though in a ery few days the water of Lowell will be as clear and pure as it was before we heard talk of manganese and other chemical deposits. The reports of the parent impurity of the past year or so did not cause a depreciation in the quality as we are far more free from contagious diseases than some cities where the water may be more spark-

SEEN AND HEARD

One of the world's unfortunates was in the Biddeford, He., jail for lottering and when taken before the judge be dealt with was asked by

Poor Little Rich Girl

Two nursemaids were wheeling their infant charges in the park when one asked the other. "Are you going to the dance tomorrow afternoon?

"I am afraid not."
"What!" exclaimed "What!" exclaimed the other, "and you so fond of dancing?" "I'd love to go," explained the conscientious maid, "but to tell you the truth, I am afraid to leave the baby with its mother."

City, Planning Board

motion. He will find that the board is at least adjusted to heat and cold and that what it lacks in jewels may be made up in other things. He will have to treat the board in exactly the same way as he would treat a watch and in all probability he will have to supply a new balance wheel. So far as the any supergroup of "Fourth Petates".

rier pigeons.
English greyhounds which are carefully selected and which are used for coursing are able to cover at full gallop a space between 18 and 23 yards every second. It is said that a hare at its greatest speed never goes faster than at the rate of 18 yards a second. These interesting statistics fully prove the right of the greyhound to rank as the swiftest of the quadrupeds.

When All is Done

Yet what is it all when our labor is

We think to be happy with houses and lands. So we hattle and slave on our way

to success
We wear out our brains and we blister our hands,
And what are they worth when these
things we possess?

We think 'twill be fine in great splen-dor to ride. And o'er these we meet our own in-

And oer those we meet our own influence weave:
We pust up ourselves with importance
and pride,
Yet what is it all when our point we
achieve?

e worry and fret throughout all of our years, sometimes we triumph, and sometimes we fall; sometimes we fall; so many have asked, What does all this avail?

—Thomas F. Porter.

The Lifesaver's life The upper Plum Island lifesaving

station is four miles from Ipswich Bluffs along the outside beach. It was here that the writer, a few short weeks proportions and are suited to the cenditions of New England climate.

FOR CLEANER WATER

Any impurity in the water which take the superficial causes will disappear in a few days if the plans of the was limited along almost three million gallons of water were turned into the river, carbon water and are good entertainers despite the fact that they do not have many visit-ors. "We like to have visitors come," said one of them, "but the long tramp through the sand keeps people away." With the powerful classes used by the men who keep constant watch of the second we could look across I psawleh bay to Cape Ann and along the beach in either direction for miles. We the capitol and other public billionings water were turned into the river, carried either interest of miles. We are gay with flags and streamers and there is a festive air on all sides. It is the occasion of the 19th annual reunion of the Grand Army of the result in cleaner and purer water in through all the motions connected with the result in cleaner and purer water in through all the motions connected with the result in cleaner and purer water in through all the motions connected with the morning of beats in case of a specific propert time. The cleaning precess of the faunching of beats in case of a wreck at sea. All of the lifesavers at the station are young men and they seem to take very kindly to the loneliness of their position. The station is limit in the sand and surrounded by sand hills. The lifesavers have to pasand hits. The literators have to pa-trol the beach summer and winter, and they told us, when we inquired as to the hardships of the winter, that the worst storm from the ocean is as noth-ing compared with a wind storm, when wind sweeps across the dunes from one end of the island to the other, bar-ing the heads of the giant dones at lpswich Bluffs, and gathering force as

health department prove that the applied Crowds, Excellent Exhibits and Good Racing — This is Mayors' Day

Several thousand spectators helped trolderies, laces and other exquisite to make yesterday, the opening day of the Rockinham fair at Salem Depot. N. H., one of the most auspicious in the history of the fair grounds. Everything that is seen at a 20th century fair is to be found at Rockingham.

This is mayors' day at the fair and Mayor Curley of Bosten has promised to arrive in time to make a speech. Tomorrow will be Governors' day. Governor Spaulding of New Hampshire women. Another point of attraction to the gentler sex was the display of jams, preserves, Jellies, etc., made by farmers' wives all within 50 miles of the fair grounds.

There are automobiles and trucks of almost every description in the auto section and exhibitors reported a good business.

The trotting and racing events were

to be dealt with was asked by official, "My good fellow, do you live in this town?"

"Nope," said the prisoner.

"Where are you going?" inquired the judge.

"To heaven," came the answer.

"Take him below," commanded the judge. "He is crazy or he never would have come to Biddeford on the trip he says he is taking."

Governor spanious guest. He will be secompanied by his staff and after a secompanied by his staff and midway, but when the gates to the grounds opened yesterday morning, visitors found everything ready for their enter-ainment and comfort.

As the day grew the crowds in-

visitors found everything ready for their entertainment and comfort.

As the day grew the crowds increased and the turnstites at the five entrances were in almost constant use registering the number of patrons. The splendld nile track—one of the finest, if not the best in the country—was in excellent condition for the horse racting the chief outdoor attraction of the chief outdoor attraction of

the day.

It was New Hampshire day and naturally Granite State people predominated, in addition to the racing there was a thrilling exhibition of diving a distance of 85 feet by Jose Fulst from distance of 85 feet by Jose Fuist from a ladder to a wooden chute. As the "thriller" of a fair Fuist drew a large crowd which watched every move he made with the keenest Interest. Fuist will repeat his high diving feat every day, including October 1, when the fair closes

closes.

The outdoor stage show was well worth seeing. Old and young alike found plenty to amuse them There worth found plenty to amuse were plenty of stunts, lasting from the opening hour until the gates were closed at sundown.

The fruit and vegetable exhibit is a

splendid example of what New England can do in that line. Flowers occupy the main aisle of the agricultural building and some of the rarest specimens of floriculture are shown. Fish of every kind from ponds and streams of New Hampshire and Massachusetts are to be seen in the fish and yame are to be seen in the fish and game section. The women folks were at-tracted by the large exhibit of em-

speed of Greyhounds

Comparatively few people realize of men the public should accumulate in gainst some few individuals, they might be prosecuted and dealt with under the law.

In a limited sense, and as a safety campaign, the idea has many good points to recommend it. The police and some of the coat a point more than to recommend it. The police cannot see all violations of the traffic laws and in many cases the speed manine is worse where he knows that he is out of the ken of the officers of the law so, flagrant and dan ground it the traffic laws so, flagrant and san ground the public by reporting them to the police department. It is even the solution from the public reported all violations they see, the evidence would surely pile unquality and in every city.

FALLING TREES

The great number of tree sfelled by the recent gale indicates fast the prophecy of tree experts who have in the content gale in the solution that the state of and which are used for courts against some individuals in this city and in every city.

FALLING TREES

The great number of tree sfelled by the recent gale indicates fast the prophecy of tree experts who have in the recent gale indicates fast the prophecy of tree experts who have in the proper than the prophecy of tree experts who have in the proper than the coin. Everybody at the Bluffs had heard about the "cook at the lifesaving statton" finding the coin, and several of them, like ourselves, had tried in of them, like ourselves, had tried in vein to locate the treasure. The accepted story of the coin is that it was washed ashore with wreckage and some think that the wreck might have occurred on the beach over which the sand dunes, in which the coin is supposed to be lodged, stand guard.

The dog show, managed by T. E. L. third money, the Bingara 4-year-old met Karm of 427 Bridge street, Srah A. Kemp, has many entrants considering the considering station. He saving his entrance stake.

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been a money winner at Columbus and from that date.

Several thousand spectators helped (brolderies, laces and other exquisite

The trotting and racing events were the largest seen in years on a New England track, and it has been a long time since fair goers have had a chance to see such excellent racing.

Today's Attractions

Today's attractions brought the at-tendance well nigh up to the record mark. The dog show proved a great attraction, containing as it does some of the finest specimens of great Danes Russian wolfhounds, pointers, English setters, Irish setters, cocker spaniels,

excellent condition for the horse racing, the chief outdoor attraction of the day.

It was New Hampshire day and naturally Granite State people predomities one of the cleanest out-door shows that the found anothers in New Prohe found anywhere in New Eng-

The competitive exhibits of live stock and products are the best in quantity and quality since the fairs were start-ed in 1912. This is attributed in part to the fame these expositions have ed in 1912. This is attributed in part to the fame these expositions have achieved and in part to fact that coming a month later this year breeders and producers have been able to bring The Horse Racing nore fully developed animals and crop

samples.
In the betting ring of the old race Department and State College have which at sunset was still unfinished. lavish exhibits showing the progress of farming methods in the state.

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ka 2d; pointers, Edwin K. Dyer, Beile of Lawrence; English setters, W. A. Thom, Paleface III; white-haired pointing Griffins, Mrs. H. Hollon Crowell; cocker spaniels, Thomas E. Fisher, Beauty 9th; Whippets, Ben Buckley. Fire Fly; buildogs, H. G. Mank, Romulus II; Airedale terriers, George S. West, Gamecock Custodian; collies, Dr. 'Albert C. Thomas, Laund Lawyer (imported). ported).

The horse racing yesterday had a de-

cidedly local flavor, home pacers pro-In the betting ring of the old race track, where the choicest specimens of field, orchard and garden products are king, from Manchester, won the 2.12 arrayed, the great advance of northern New England in fuit raising is shown in rows of tempting appies, plums and peaches. Besides individual exhibitors the New Hampshire State Agricultural the second round of the 2.26 event, Department and State College have which at sunset was still unfinished.

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In the women's department the following organizations are competing for fancy and domestic work: Hampstead, swere handleap. The conditions were fundson. Atkinson, Pelham, Nashua and Amherst granges, Clive Branch and Minerva Rebekahs of Methuen, Parker Street church, Lawrence; Pleasant Street church, Lawrence; Pleasant Street church, Salem; Women's Con-lage. age.
From a real sporting point of view

the program was the lightest of the entire entry, but the slow pacers gave an interesting four-heat battle, which will be settled today, three horses, Jimmle flicks, Mudlake and Spirit having taken heats.

having taken heats.

Almah, a grand circuit winner from the stable of James Carpenter, was counted so good in the trotting race that of the 40 eligibles 28 declined the lissue, five heing withdrawn after warming up. The daughter of Cochato came through without having to show her best. Coastess Mobel was next best of the field and took down second money.

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Duel That Did Not Materialize

Carpenter's pupil won at Syracuse in 2.10 M. so 2.15 was comfortable for her. Benzol and Alfred King were picked to have a tussel for the place, but this

broilers, as well as open burners on top of the range.

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RANGES AND HEATERS

2.12 pace by going to the front when Albert Merrill shouted "Go." The up"Conty. Howesty, repealed his Rochester performance of spilling Pecsley and made the first trip guideless. Cheerful Charlie won second money and Amazer third.

Woodcliff King was for three years a member of the Cox stable, but sickness and lameness prevented him from winning a main, so last winter he was sent to the anetton room. Ernest Mugridge bought him for \$360, and has raced him It times this season inside the money. All three heats yesterday were an improvement on his previous were an improvement on his previous

LICENSE COMMISSION HEARING A hearing on the complaint of Wil-

llam D. Regan against John Byaski of 77 Railroad street, a junk collector, alleging that Byaski purchased lead stolen by boys from a Stackpole street building, was given by the license commission last evening. Bennett Silverblatt appeared for the respondent. Two boys, recently convicted in the

juvenile court of stealing lead, claimed that their loot was sold to Byaski. Solomon P. O'Boyle, who has charge of the Stackpole street property, said of the Stackpole street property, such that a quantity of lead used around the chimney was stolen recently. The boys reached the chimney by driving spikes into the roof and climbing up the side.

The damage, he said, was in the vicing the said.

A petition that the necessity for liby hawkers and peddlers be declared unconstitutional, on the grounds of discrimination, pointing out the lines in which no licenses were re-quired, was read. The petition was signed by Solomon Robitschek and

have a tussel for the place, but this duel never materialized.

Alfred king was in a mixup getting rigus, judge of beef breeds, worked on the Jersey and Shorthorn classes to day. The awards will be announced toworrow.

The dog show, managed by T. E. L. Kemp, has many entrants considering this is the last of the summer exhibitions. Mr Kemp judged the various classes today except the Boston terriers, which will be shown tomorrow.

For hest unimals of different breeds first prizes were awarded as follows:

Great Danes. Mrs. H. Hollon Crowell,

Sucception Functional of the Sound of the Sound and Authorn of the place the first heat, which spoiled his chances, and Benzol could not out 'from the place the first heat, which gave her third money, the Bingara 4-year-old the place the first heat, which gave her third money, the Bingara 4-year-old thous. Mrs. He may be the place the first heat, which gave her third money, the Bingara 4-year-old thous. Almah is owned by George Dunn of Houlton, Me., and Jeff Bradbury of Houlton, Me., and Jeff Bradbury of Solomor Function of Presque Isle, Me., and is by Solomon Robitschek and Anthony Casa.

The following minor licenses were during, was read. The neitling has placed by Solomon Robitschek and Anthony Casa.

The following minor licenses were granted: Authonee. Bile C. Laporte, 45 Merrimack street; public amuse chances at 23 Market street; one third money, the Bingara 4-year-old the place the first heat, which spoiled his chances at 23 Market street and Peter Karandreas at 223 Market street; common victualiter, G. N. Zogranhos at 334 Suffolk street, and Mugardick G. Terrimack street and Peter Rac



WHEELING, W. Va., Sept. 29 .- Anhave been started long ago. tonio Vitronelli, alleged leader of a lotonio Vitronelli, alleged leader of a loMr. Lambert—The mayor and other
cal society, the purpose of which was
to extort money from fellow countrybeen promising to start work on the men, was convicted by a jury in the high school, but not a sod has been men, was convicted by a jury in the uniform the court here yesterday on a charge of extortion. The cases was the first of 21 similar cases which will be tried here.

"The city should have the buildings razed 'ere this. There is the buildings razed 'ere this.

tried here.

According to testimony at the trial, Mr. Lambert—"We also asked for additions and improvements in the grammation in Wheeling, in which the use of the stiletto and the revolver and but not a single thing has been done niethods of killing by strangulation the demand for extra accommodations were taught. One witness tostified that any member of the society who falled is simply a case of storing up trouble to perform a "job" in five days, would be punished by death.

Open an account in The Lowell Five Cent Savings Bank. Saturday, October 2nd, is "Quarter Day."

If you want help at home or in your business, try The Sun "Want" column.

SCHOOL BOARD Continued

involved are being inconvenienced by

the council given any reason for the delay? 'asked Mr. Leggat.
Mr. Lambert—'The council has never
considered itself accountable to the

Mr. Elliott-"A man owning property in Kirk street told me he would give woman tenant of his a new lease unless something was done."

Mr. Leggat--"Would it be impertinent on our part to inquire of the

for the school. The council's delay in the matter will make it impossible to open the school next September as promised by the council in the beginning." Mr. Leggat-"I think it is our duty

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legislation for the furtherance of the project it seems as if something should

"Job" in five days, would by death.

Last night's meeting of the board was a very busy one and a big raft of husiness was attended to. The correspondence between the committee and the civil service commission in re-lation to the employment of Misses Macdonald and Walsh, as school nurses, was read by Supt. Molloy. There was no discussion, though it was expected that the matter would be theroughly threshed out by the members. Before the meeting, Misses Macdonald and Walsh, with Miss Holland, the head nurse of the Lowell Gulid, were in conference with the school board mem-

> There was a discussion as to the em-ployment of local architects for the new high school and the business of the meeting also included an electio

School Nurse Correspondence

The correspondence between the school committee and the civil service commission, as read at the meeting last nent on our part to inquire or the council as to the delay?"

Mr. Lambert—"I shouldn't think it would. We attended a hearing at the legislature for the purpose of having that body allow us to borrow money for the school. The council's delay by the commission: night, is as follows, the first letter of civil service commission under same date, and following a telephone inquiry by the commission:

Sept. 21, 1916.
To the Civil Service Commission:
With reference to the inquiry made yesterday by your office concerning the appointment of school nurses by the Lowell school committee, I make the following statement:

following statement:

At a meeting of the school committee on July 2, 1915, it was voted ananimously on roll call that two nurses who shall have been professionally trained, be employed in the schools; and at a meeting on Aug. 31, 1915, Meda Macdonald and Elizabeth R. Walsh were elected school nurses.

In conversation yesterday with Dr. Lambert, chairman of the Lowell school committee, I learned that it was his belief that there was no certified following statement:

school committee. I learned that It was his belief that there was no certified list of school nurses at the time when the school committee had the matter of school nurses under consideration. It is of course unnecessary for me to say that the school committee would say that the school committee would not wish even to appear to slight or evade the legal requirements in such a matter, and they will be glad to receive your approval of the appointment, it such approval can or should be given, or, in any event, to confirm strictly with whatever you decide to be the legal requirements in the case.

Sept. 21, 1915. the School Committee, Lowell,

To the School Committee, Lowen, Mass.:

Information has been received by the civil service commission to the effect that you have just elected two school nurses. As their appointment has not oeen authorized by the commission, their employment is litegal and I am directed to respectfully request that you make a formal requisition upon the commission to fill these positions in accordance with the requirements of the civil service rules, and I enclose a blank for that purpose.

Warren P. Dudley,

Secretary.

Sept. 23, 1915.
Mr. Hugh J. Molloy, Supt. of Schools,
Lowell, Mass.:
Your communication of the 21st Inst.
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with reference to the appointment of School nurses has received the consideration of the civil service commission, and in reply I am directed to inform you that the employment of Melda Macdonaid and Elizabeth R. Walsh is lilegal. I am also directed to request that you make formal requisition upon the elosed blank form No. 13 to fill these positions, and upon receipt of such requisition, as there is no suitable eligible list, the commissioners will probably authorize provisional appointments to be made, the employ
Langhim, Mabel Tansey, Mary K. Shanley, Cora M. Barrows, Catherine A. Walsh, Alice T. McCarthy, Harriet H. Regan, Agnes M. Sullivan, Annabel M. Coleman, James J. Walsh, Anna L. Murphy, James J. Wals

Sept. 24, 1915.

Mass. Civil Service Commission:
Gentlemen.—In explanation of the requisition concerning an assistant to the school dentist of our department, I wish to make the following statement:

I wish to make the following statement:
When the dental clinic was opened in May, 1913, the work was done gratuitously by members of the Lowell Dental association, and Miss Alice French, a regular teacher in the school department, who had been assigned as a school visitor several years previously, was detailed to assist the dentist in the work of the school clinic. In October, 1913, a school dentist was appointed and employed under salary and Miss French continued her work as assistant. At the beginning of the present school year Miss French was assigned as a teacher at her own request, and in consequence the dentist was left without an assistant. At the suggestion of the school committee I employed temporarity Blake B. Bairds to do the work formerly done by Miss French, giving her the impression at the time that if her work proved satisfactory she would be continued in the place.

Requisitions for Nurses

The following regulations were made to the civil service commission, under date of Sept. 24, 1915:

under date of Sept. 24, 1915;
To the Civil Service Commission:
I hereby make requisition for the names of eligible persons to fill two vacancies in the permanent position of school nurse in this department. Salary, \$700. The persons to be selected for these positions must be professionally trained nurses and must have had in addition specific training such as would fit them to do the work contemplated by the school department. The committee wishes it understood that there should be no restriction as to residence, if such restriction should be an obstacle to securing such persons as they desire to employ in these places.

Signed by the superintendent of

To the Civil Service Commission:
I hereby make requisition for the
names of eligible persons to fill one
vacancy in the permanent position of
assistant to school dentist in fills department. Salary probably \$5 per week.
Signed by superintendent of schools.

Evening School Elections

The committee on evening schools

Signed by superintendent of schools

Mand E. Bartow, Incinas R. Gilly, James J. Clinton.

Also, election for the third time of the following teachers in the evening elementary schools, at a salary of \$1.25 per evening, to be assigned as the needs of the school may require, in order of their rank, as they appear in the report: Alice M. Akers, Catherine McCarthy, Vera E. Mullaney, Grace Hall, Jennie Minahan, Isabella A. Greig, Florence M. Geer, Annabelle J. McLaughlin, Mabel Tansey, Mary K. Shanley, Cora M. Barrows, Catherine A. Walsh, Alice T. McCarthy, Mabel H. McCarthy, Harriette H. Regan, Agnes

ASSASSINATION SCHOOL

To inquire of the municipal council the construction of the delay in starting the construction of the high school."

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Mr. Simpson—"After having special legislation for the furtherance of the legislation for the persons so appointed to continue until a suitable clightle list shall be established by competitive examination.

The commission will advertise and hold a competitive examination of applicants for the position of school nurse in the service of the city of Low-ple living in Anna E. Casey, Alice C. Cavanaugh, Anna E. Casey, Alice C. Sheehan, Mary A. Cunningham, Elizabeth T. Leary, Charles P. Brigham, Mary McCann, Mary A. And competitive examination of applicants for the position of school nurse in the service of the city of Low-ple living in Anna and Kirk streets."

Mr. Simpson—"After having special in the earliest possition of school nurse in the service of the city of Low-ple living in Anna E. Casey, Alice C. Cavanaugh, Anna E. Casey, Alice C. C Walsh, Agnes C. Revail, Margarel M. Sweeney, John F. Golden, Elizabeth L. Welch, Susan C. Lynch, Gertrade E. Merrill, Ellen L. Daley, Henrietta I. Grady, Marion L. Carey, Margaret M. Hansberry.

Evening High School

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The following were recommended and elected to serve in the evening high school: For the third time, Thomas G. Robbins, as principal, at \$5 per evening, Eleanor R. Rivet, principal's assistant, \$2 per evening; James J. Shanley and George W. Putnam, teachers of pennanship, \$2 per evening; Charles E. Seede, teacher in charges of manual training, \$2.50 per evening; Peter J. Gulesian, teacher of manual training, \$2 per evening; Sara Laporte teacher of Prench \$2 per evening; Adeal laide E. Noyes, teacher of elocution, \$1 per evening; George H. Donehue. ner evening; George H. Donchue teacher of bookkeeping, \$2 per evening.

For the first time, W. E. Benscoter, head of the department of stenography and typewriting and in general charge of the evening commercial department.

\$3 per evening: also the following the department of the evening commercial department. listactory she would be continued in the place.

The work is not altogether clerical nor is it that of a nurse. She is employed because it is necessary to have someone there at all times on account of the children who come for treatment, to assist in making appointments to keep the records of the work, to assist the dentist in his immediate work with the children and to render such a variety of small services as one would know to be necessary in a dential room for school children.

(Signed by the superintendent of schools.)

M. Roach, Alberta McQuesten, Eliza-beth O'Brien, Adbemard C. Jean, John A. Quinn, Marlon E. Cooney, Freda W. Brady, Mary J. Fex, Cella B. Wood.

For the second time, to serve as needs may require, at \$2 per evening. in the evening high school: John M. O'Donoghue, William J. White, Jr., Joseph M. Donoghue, Margaret M. Plackburg Marghan J. Langett Joseph M. Donoghue, Margare Blackburn, Harold A. A. Jowett.

Evening Vocational School

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In the evening Vocational school:
John McGuinness, teacher of plumbling,
\$2 per evening. Daisy Abbott, Harriett
Sturtevant and Ruth Upton, teachers
of cooking. Mary Quinn, Crissie Hunter, Margaret McGurn, Neilie Rourke,
Helen Rouse, Rose Ward. Katherina
Murray and Delphine Ouilette (substitute), teachers of dressmaking. Agnes McAioon, teacher of sewing machines. Mary Devine, teacher of millnery. Compensation of these women
teachers fixed at \$1.50 per evening.
Also, Esther M. Downing, department
lead of girls' evening school: compensation, \$100 per term, paid at the rateof \$20 per month, beginning in October.
Anna O'Day, head of dressmaking,
department, and Roberta Bramball,
head of cooking department to be paid
avening of service in excess of the
two evenings per week compensation
for which is included in their yearly

mentary schools, to serve as the needs of the school may require, at a salary of \$2 per evening and to be assigned in the order of their rank, as they appear on the report:
For election for the third time, Ida E. Bisbee, John Perry, Jr., Peter P. McMenimon, John H. Queenan, Katherine M. Shean, Frederick A. Lamoureux, Cornelius J. O'Nelli, James J. Cusack. For election the second time, Maud E. Barlow, Thomas A. Ginty, James J. Clinton.
Also, election for the third time of the following:

Moran, Charles E. Thornton, John Roarke, Thomas Keegan Michael J. Roarke, Thomas Manud. Roa William Mack, Bernard Maguire, John Moran, Charles E. Thornton, John Roarke, Thomas Keegan, Michael Finnegan, John Condon, Joseph Provost. Oscar Brown, William S. McKenzle, Jr., John Burrett, Theodore Fourniera, George Daly, James Leary, John Manchester, William Kennedy; all to be paid at the rate of \$1.50 per evening; and Fred N. Tilton and Michael Fin-negan, Jr., at the rate of \$1.25 per

Evening Elementary Schools

evening.

The committee on evening schools recommended, and it was voted, that evening elementary schools be maintained for the season of 1915-1916 in the following named schools: Cabot street, Calburn, Edson, Franklin, Green, Greenhalge, Mann, old Moody and Howard street, the last named to be rated as a part of the Edson even-

ing school.
Recommended and voted, whenever need may arise in the future for teachers in the evening high and evening elementary schools in addition eligible fists, they be taken from the number of elected teachers in the day service, preference to be given in making appointments for service in the evening high shool to teachers of the day high school, and preference to be given as a matter of general usage to applicants according to priority of ser-

Mary I. Dupuis was elected teacher

Mary L. Dupuis was elected teacher of dressmaking in the girls' vocational school, salary \$550 a year.

The following interpreters were appointed on recommendation of the superintendent: Marcus D. Manuellan, Constanting F. Cardarelli, Mary Urbert Electric Cardarel anek, Elvira Cebula and Thomas J.

In compliance with a request from Miss Helen Green, that in considering plans for the high school building some consideration be given to the matter of the use of the school as a civic centre, it was voted that the committee fuvor holding a conference, with Miss Green and others who may be interested, on October 7, in the evening, the municipal council to be invited to attend said conference.

The secretary of the Florence Crittenton society was granted permission to use the high school hall on the evening of October 11, for a lecture on the care of feeble-minded children, in cooperation with the Massachusetts Hu-Miss Helen Green, that in considering

operation with the Massachusetts Hu-

operation with the Massachusetts Humane society.

Mrs. Carl D. Burtt, writing in behalf of the educational committee of the Middlesex Women's club, asked permission to have notices given in the schools, of moving pictures and story hours, for the children. Permission was granted.

It was voted to permit the use of the high school rooms for postoffice examinations. October 2, and by request of Hon. John Jacob Regers, the use of the school committee room for examination for military service.

The resignation of Miss Ethel Church, kindergarten teacher in the practice department of the Normal Training school, was accepted and a vote of thanks for service was given.

The names of Missess Agnes Maches and Margaret Flynn were added to the eligible list of emergency teachers.

and Margaret Fiynn were added to the eligible list of emergency teachers. A certificate of the second grade was granted to Miss Margaret Lee, graduate of Mt. Holyoke college. Permission was given the Trachers organization to use the high school hall on various occasions. The erganization was also given the permission to have cooking classes in one of the school-buildings.

On recommendation of the super-intendent, Mr. Benscotter, of the commercial department of the high school, was voted additional compensation of \$3 per week or \$4 per session, as supervisor of penmanship for the thools.

Herbert R. Baker, janitor in the

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\$1.25 value. Thursday spe-Colored Silk Waists. \$4 value. Thursday special\$1.98

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White Tea Aprens. 25c value.

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Shirt Waist Ruffles of allover

hamburg, 39e value. Thursday Lot of Corsets, well boned, all

sizes. \$1,00 value. Thursday high school, was given additional com-pensation at the rate of \$1.50 per week, during the school year, for preparing the work in the manual training de-partment.

attend the Middlesex County teachers' convention, the last Friday of Octo-ber.

High School Architect

PALMER STREET

Carney Medai Award

Committeeman Simpson referred to what he termed an injustice to a grad-

Harold Nichols was obliged to leave school at the end of the first year, because of sickness, and under the teacher's interpretation he missed the ranking that he would have received had his standard throughout the year in not only the city of Lowell but the suburban towns, or "greater Lowell." In not only the city of Lowell but the suburban towns, or "greater Lowell." In the year, and subsequent years. It is seemed apparent that he would have had a ranking of \$6.12, which would have placed him second on the list of boys. It was voted that a medal be given him.

Leggat believed that the competition should be so confined, taking the city of Lowell, and the best possible ought to be secured. In the city of Lowell, and the best possible ought to be secured. In the city of Lowell, and the best possible ought to be secured. In the city of Lowell, and the best possible ought to be secured. In the city of Lowell, and the best possible ought to be secured. In the city of Lowell, and the best possible ought to be secured. In the city of Lowell, and the best possible ought to be secured. In the city of Lowell, and the best possible ought to be secured. In the city of Lowell, and the city of Lowell and school at the end of the first year, opinion.

phy, asking the attitude of the school committee in regard to the advisability plans being secured. of limiting the competition for plans shut out local architects, and if a louate of the class of 1915, in the award of Carney medals.

Harold Nichols was obliged to leave cussed, each member expressing an the city of Lowell, and the best pos-

local architects were to compete he would favor limiting it to local archi-

tects. Mr. Elliott thought if there were 25 A communication from Mayor Mur- first class men competing, there would be a better chance of a good set of plans being secured. This would not

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THE J. L. CHALIFOUX CO.

ORSERVANCE OF 40TH BIRTHDAY MARKS IMPORTANT EVENT IN LOCAL BUSINESS HISTORY

The J. L. Challfour company's ob servance last Friday, Saturday and

Bervance last Friday, Saturday and Monday of its 40th birthday marks an important event in the business history of this city. The observance took the form of a mark down sale of seasonable goods, an event which was highly natronized by the Lowell public. Little short of half a century ago, the late J. L. Chalifoux opened a men's apparel store in Central street in the vicinity of the present Western Union office. Later the store was enlarged and relocated on the other side of the street where it remained until recently street where it remained until recently

street where it remained until recently when the big department store now at the corner of Central and Merrimack streets was opened.

Starting on a small scale, the growth of the store has been most remarkable until at the present time it is on a par with the big stores in metropolitan cities both in merchandlee and methods. The store now has numerous departments, embracing almost every article one can think of clothing, kufnishings, household goods, furniture, and innumerable other ar-

clothing, gufnishings, household goods, furniture, and innumerable other articles are now sold in large quantity. About 25 years ago Mr. Chalifoux also opened a store in Birmingham, Alabama, which developed into one of the largest establishments in that city. The Lowell store has been successful in overy particular and has always manifested a spirit of progressiveness which has been appreciated. Chalifoux's bales are events that are looked forward to by a great many Lowell people for they all realize that these sales bring opportunities for money saving. The Pennant Day event is an especially popular feature.

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As a means of celebrating its 40th As a means of celebrating its 40th clicked that a general mark down sale on seasonable goods would be a most appropriate event and one that would best please the public. Consequently the Birthday Sale was announced and the Birthday Sale was announced and man pressure on the northern half of the Birthday Sale was announced and proved a great success. Such a sale recoming at the height of the season, embracing new goods, could not help but attract a great host of buyers.

At the present time the store employs an exceedingly large force of salespeople. Its merchandising methods are thoroughly up to date.

At this time the fall business is at its height and big values are offered in the ready to wear departments for men and women.

men and women.

LOWELL MAN BIDDER

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 29 .- The

GRAND CIRCUIT RACES

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COLUMBUS O. Sept. 29.—Today is counted on by horsemen here to be one of the big days of the Columbus grand circuit session. In addition to four races, one of which is worth \$10,000, it is planned to hold several speed trials at that track this afternoon, which have aroused great interest.

The racing card for the day includes a 2.18 trot for a purse of \$1200, the Horseman and Spirit of the Times three-year-old trotting futurity, worth \$510,000, the Arch City 2.10 pace, stake \$3000 and a 2.13 pace for a purse of \$1200.

Directum I., Peter Volo, Margaret Druien and Etawah are all expected to make speed trials during the at-

THOUGHT SHE COULD NOT LIVE

Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable

Unionville, Mo .- "I suffered from a



would not live. Some one advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I had taken so much medicine and my doctor said he could do me no good so I told my husband he might get me a bottle and I would try it. By the time I had taken it I felt better. I continued its use, and

now I am well and strong. "I have always recommended your medicine ever since I was so wonderfully benefitted by it and I hope this letter will be the means of saving some other poor woman from suffering.

Mrs. Martha Seavey, Box 1144, Unionville, Missouri. The makers of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound have thousands of such letters as that above - they tell the truth, else they could not nave been

obtained for love or money. This medicine is no stranger - it has stood the test for years. For over thirty years Lydis E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for ismale this, and has restored the health of thousands or women who have been

troubled with such afficents as displacements. inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregular-

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LATE WAR NEWS

is given as 22,000 while 79 cannon have been captured with much other war material not yet inventoried. Allies Advance Near Lille

In detailing the latest successes, the Faris war office tells of further progress east of Souchez in the Artols district where both British and French had made huge dents in the German lines south of the Important city of Lille, the taking of which, it has been argued, would mean the general falling back of the German lines in this region and proposity for to the north. region and probably far to the north. 1000 Germans Surrender

In the Champague district, the fighting is being pushed to the north of Massiges, where the French already are within less than two miles of the strategic raffroad line which parallel German front in this region. One thousand more Germans have surrendered there.

Two German Generals Dismissed

According to reports through Amsterdam, two German generals, whose names are not given, have been dismissed from their commands on the western front in connection with the recent reverses for the Germans there. British Transports Sunk Two reports of the sinking of Brit-

ish transports came to hand today. One from Constantinople through Berlin declared that a Mohammedan engine presumably from India, had brought about the sinking of a transport, only a few members of the crew escaping. An early message from Athens carried the statement that the British trans-port Ramazan with Indian contingents on board had been sunk by a German submarine in the Mediterranean.

Bulgaria to Enter War Oct. 15

The lessening for a time of the German pressure on the northern half of the Russian front is believed in Petrograd military circles to have been due in part to the withdrawal of large hodies of troops to reinforce the German lines in the west. Heavy Fighting

The latest statement of the Russian war office says the situation around Dylask is unchanged, but that heavy fighting is continuing. The encircling operations against the Russians from the Vilna region, however, are reported as making but little headway.

MANCHESTER, N. H., Sept. 29.—The contract for the construction of the two-story four-room addition to the Wilson school, for which the council has appropriated \$20,000, has been sawarded to Adelard Dumont of Manchester. The bld was \$19,438.

There were four other bids ranging up to \$24,140. They were from the Kennedy-Peterson Co., and Harry Maccapiol of Manchester, Burton H. Wiggin of Lowell and the H. S. Libby Co. of Boston. In the south the Austro-German Westinghouse 125 W. Westinghouse 1713 western Un 1713 where and Vienna declares that the re-

The Russians still appear to have the upper hand in Gallela. Satisfac-tion is expressed in England at the success of the loan negotiations to adjust the exchange situation in this country. The operation is voiced, how-ever, that in view of the impending large shipments from America to Europe further operations for adjust-ment will be necessary.

Compound.

If decisive issue."

This leads the public to believe there is to be no stalemate such as followed the battle of Neuve Chappelle, but that with new British forces in the field and ample supplies of ammunition, Gen. Joffre and Field Marshal French plan a real test whether German resistance in France and Bel-

Austrians Check Russian

Russia, though encouraged by the progress of her allies in the west, has not been doing so well in the last day or so. The Austrians have slemmed the Russian advance in Southern Po-land and retaken Lutsk.

No Reply to "Friendly Ultimatum" The Germans are renewing the great

movement against Dylnsk. Bulgaria has not replied to foreign secretary's "friendly ultimatum." but special de spatches from Athens and other points say a change is noted at Sofia and that events are now less likely to take a turn unfavorably to the enlente powers.

FEATURES OF LAST NIGHT'S WAR NEWS IN BRIDE

British army captures second German lne and attacks the third.

French troops make fresh gains east of Souther and in Champagne, British stop German attacks and

trengthen hold on Lens-La Bassee French guns within two miles of pany yesterday were up with the birds railway hehind crown prince's line in again this morning and gathered around the company's gates.

Austria formally recasts Austriator street gate to return to work were subjected to much jeering and hoot-Dumba.

Fire and explosion on Hallan bat- the picketstleship Benedetto Erin, Admiral de Cervin dead, loss of life may exceed are

Announcement is made in New York that Anglo-French loan of \$100 -000,000 has been arranged.

RIDS FOR SUBMARINES

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Bids for 16 back by the young woman in question, and she went on her way.

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TODAY'S STOCK MARKET

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the demand was for good sized

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looking for employment. Some were employed and others were told that there was nothing for them to de. Those who could prove residence in this city, as a rule, were considered. The policy of the company is to employ Lowell people as far as possible, and those in quest of employment from other cities will have to give a very satisfactory record of their recent, positions if they hope to be accepted by the company.

CARTRIDGE CO. STRIKE

New Buildings

BRITISH RATTERING THIRD LINE

OF GERMANS—FRENCH

ADVANCING

LONDON, Sept. 29, 12.55 p. m.—The
British are battering the third line of the Germans in the vicinity of Loos. The French are maintaining their offensive in Champagne.

The Germans apparently have been unable to make important gains and have refrained from infantry attacks. This sums up briefly the situation in the west as seen in London today. That it is the intention to maintain this pressure is indicated by a telegram from Fleid Marshal French to the lord mayor of London, thanking him for his message of most will. The

ed that the central body is to take up immediately the matter of raising funds for the strikers. The committee will carry on an aggressive campaign and all local labor organizations will be asked to lend their financial support. Letters will also be sent to unlous in various parts of the state by the secretary asking them to take part in the movement. them to take part in the movement by lending their financial assistance. The campaign as planned will start

The campaign as planned will start on Saturday, when a tag day for the benefit of the strikers will be held. The event will be conducted under the supervision of the special committee which will assign hundreds of tag sellers to all parts of the city. Further plans for the campaign will be announced later. The tag day and general strike fund committee is made up of the following well known members of the Trades & Labor council: President Frank Warbor conneil: President Frank War-nock, Secretary Charles E. Anderson, Assistant Secretary Thomas Morrison and Financial Secentary Mrs.

Few Returned to Work

The same large number of strikers who picketed the plants of the com-

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Lutsk, says Berlin.

England warns Bulgaria an allied army will attack her if showing actressive attitude in facts of Germanic powers.

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DEGREE OF NERVOUSNESS

FIRST HOURS BUSINESS ESTI-MATED AT 450,000 SHARES-CLOS-ING IRREGULAR

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Aside from resumption of the upward movement in specialties, publication of the terms of the Anglo-French loan failed to exercise a stimulating influence at the outset of today's trading, investment shares again receiving scant attention. There were numerous "wide" openings in the war group, Baldwin Locomotive overshadowing all others. With a sale of 8,000 shares at 135 to 140, a maximum gain of 12. American Locomotive opened with 1100 shares at 69½ to 70, a point advance; Rallway Steel Springs rose, 3 to 48½. Pressed Steel Car 2% to 75½, and Tenn. Copper 64½ to 65. Colo. Fuel also became active at an advance of 2% to 66½. The list showed signs of having profit taking period after the initial outburst and reactions of 3 to 10 points followed.

The reaction, resulting largely from heavy realizing, temporarily unsettled the list but had no effect on the large outpourings of stocks, the first hours business being estimated at 450,000 shares. Later prices showed more regularity, until States Steel's rise of 3 to 75½ being a helpful factor. In the main, however, the morning session clearly reflected an increasing degree of nervousness, induced by a mixture of professional liquidation and less aggressive public buying. Cruetible Steel, which rose six to the new high record of professional liquidation and less ag-gressive public buying. Cruethle Steel, which rose six to the new high record to 170¼ and Lackawanna Steel also gained together with a few other spe-cialties took the places of some of early leaders of midday, when trading be-came more normal.

Bonds were firm.
Continental Can. came /to the front
n the early afternoon, rising 17½ to:
| 11, after new records had been estabiii), after new records had been estab-lished by Crucithe and a few other specialties. Railroads, particularly Harriman's Anthracites and St. Paul, were one to two points higher. Specialties reacted more sharply specialties reacted more sharply steel fell to 75½ and railroads also re-ceded. The closing was irregular.

DOSCON MARKET

BOSTON, Sept. 20.—Local mining shares continued their advance today, the trading being of fair volume dur-ing the opening hours. At noon the market was very strong

yells of certain youths many of whom did not belong to the strikers at all, the operative that entered certainly showed considerable courage. It was reported that only a small number entered for the night shift.

GEN, CREAMER WOUNDED

PARIS, Sept. 29, 4.55 a. m.—General Creamer was seriously wounded at Satory camp while watching experiments with explosives. He and his staff officers were hurled some dis-tance when a mine was exploded ac-cidentally. One of Gen. Creamer's thighs was broken and he was badly burned. His companions suffered les

MISS MCGUINNESS OF AMHERST, N. H. PLEASANTLY SURPRISED BY LOCAL FRIENDS

Miss May McGuinness, a charming young resident of Amherst, N. H., who came here yesterday for the purpose of visiting relatives in this city, was This sums up briefly the situation to maintain the west as seen in London today.

That it is the intention to maintain this pressure is indicated by a telegram from Field Marshal French to the lord mayor of London, thanking min for his message of good will. The British commander added that the message encouraged his troops to "jush the immediate success to a really decisive issue."

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This leads the public to believe there is to be no stalemate such as followed the battle of Nouve Chappelle, but that with new British forces in the strike campaign were the only subjects discussed.

Other Unions Join In

The big development in the U. S. something. I had a maple supplies of ammunition, Gen. Joffie and Field Marshal French plan a real test whether out holding on to something. I had according to the testing of the purpose of visiting relatives in this city, was dedelighted and genuinely surprised for the purpose of visiting relatives in this city, was dedelighted and genuinely surprised recipient of a linen shower and enjoyable house party at the home of her cousin, Miss McCarthy, in While street, last evening. Miss McCarthy, in Willie stree the Trades & Labor council announced that the central body is to take up immediately the matter of traising funds for the strikers. The committee will carry on an aggressive campaign and all local labor organizations will be asked to lend their financial support. Letters will also to fit the state by the secretary asking them to take part in the movement by lending their financial assistance. The campaign as planned will start of the state by the servetury asking them to take part in the movement by lending their financial assistance. The campaign as planned will start of the decorations the decorations the decorations the decorations the decorations the firm doubt in her mind that her presence was the occasion of the beautiful scene. She was liberally shown that her mind that her presence was the occasion of the beautiful scene. She was liberally shown the same and a gianter at the flymencal nature of the decorations it any ground for debarring them. By they ground for debarring them. The reason: They may, in the opinion of the inspectors, "become public charges."

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TO THE SUPREME COURT

TELEGRAPH COAS APPEAU ORDER TO FURNISH C. H. POSTER WITH TICKER SERVICE

ROSTON Sept. 25.—The order of the Massachusetts public service commis-sion requiring the Western Union Telegraph company and the United Tele-gram company to furnish Calvin II. Foster with a ticket service, was taken to the state supreme court today by the telegraph companies on a bill NISH, Sept. 23, via London. Sept. 29, of equity in which the currisdiction of the commission is questioned.

TWO AERIAL RAIDS

NISH, Sept. 23, via London. Sept. 29, the commission is questioned.

inc as were the green has worn by the pickets.

"You're not going in this morning are you?" was one of the questions asked of a young woman on picket duty nearly.

"You shouldn't treuble yourself about me," was the answer flung about me," was the answer flung about me," was the answer flung to the young woman in question, and she went on her way.

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Exchange: 473,254,780 balances, \$18,792,329. COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Cotton fu-tures opened steady October, 11.20; December, 12.30; January, 12.47; March, 12.72; May, 12.88. Cotton futures closed weak, October, 11.51; December, 11.97; January, 12.18; March, 12.23; May, 12.52. Spot quiet middlings, 11.90.

MONEY MARKET

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NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Mercantile paper 3½ and 3¾. Sterling, sixty day bills. 4.6350; demand, 4.72; cables, 4.7250. Francs demand, 5.80; cables, 5.78. Marks demand, 53¾, cables, 84. Lires demand 626 cables, 625. Roubles demand, 34½; cables, 34¾. Bar silver, 4.7½, Mexican dollars 38¾. Government bonds steady, Raifroad bonds irregular.

Time loans steady. Sixty days 2½ and 2¾; ninety days 2¾; six months 3. Call money easier; high 2, low 1½, ruling rate, 1¾; last loan 2. Closing, bid 1¾; offered at 2.

UNCLE SAM BARS MIXED-UP FAM-

ILY—OFFICIALS FIND MAN A
GRANDUNCLE OF OWN CHILDREN
BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Manuel Correa
nd Jose Correa and their families apcarred before a board of inspectors at
the Long wharf immigration station and Jose Correa and their families ap-peared before a board of inspectors at the Long wharf immigration station yesterday as applicants for admission to the United States.

Nothing very unusual in that, you say. True enough, but listen to this:

Manuel is a son-in-law of Jose, his

ROME, via Paris, Sept. 23.—The king of Spain last May offered the Escurial palace, part of the Monastery of San Lorenzo, near Madrid, to Pope Benedict as a residence should the pontif decide to leave Italy.

The vatican now announces that, though grateful to the king and the spanish episcopacy for this offer, the pontiff has no intention of leaving Rome,
This, it is added, could happen only
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under circumstances which have been foreseen and carefully studied by a special commission of cardinals appointed by Pope Leo 25 years ago, when it was established how the departure of the pope from Rome and Italy should occur if the safety of his person and the liberty of his ministry were threatened.

BULGARIAN MINISTERS QUIT

FARIS. Sept. 29, 6 a. m.—A Havas dispatch from Athens says: "The Eul-garian ministers of finance and commerce have resigned according to a report received from a reliable source in Sona. The reason given officially is a divergence of views on international questions, but the real cause is the complete disagreement these cab-inet members with Premier Radoslavon on the policy to be followed in view of the determined attitude of Greece. "King Ferdinand granted an audi-ence to Former Promier Malineff, lead-

er of the party favorable to Russia, and isked him, it is understood, to form a new cabinet.

TWO AERIAL RAIDS



LONDON, Sept. 29, 1.02 p. m.—A da-spatch from the Stefani News agency of Home says that the Italian battle-ship Benedetto Brin sank following of Daniel J. Shea, 50, and a weaver by the explosion which resulted from fire on board the vessel. The cause of the disaster has not been ascertained.

The announcement last night of the

explosion on the Benedetto Brin did not make it clear whether the vessel had gone down. It was said eight of-ficers and 379 marines had been saved. Something like over 300 men are still unaccounted for.

BOSTON, Sept. 29 .- Notwithstanding

a ten-foot hole in her port bow as a result of being rammed last night by the steamer Quantico, the Boston lightship, anchored six miles off shore relung to her moorings today, awaiting relief. A spare lightship which left Woods Hole today was expected to take the place of the damaged yessel tomorrow. The collision between the outgoing steamer and the lightship,

SYMPTOMS OF DEBILITY

People who are tired all of the ime and never feel rested even after a long night in bed, who cannot re

blood is thin. This is the root of the trouble.

Debillty is a loss of vitality, not

affecting any one part of the body but the system generally. The blood goes to every part of the body and the use of a blood lonic like Dr. Wilsystem. The first sign of returning health is a better appetite, improved digestion, a quicker step, brighter eyes, better color in the checks. The rich, red blood, reaching every organization and muscle carries renewed health and muscle, carries renewed health and vigor. The nerves are quileted, sleep becomes more refreshing and with persistent treatment and proper

iving the debilitated patient is once more enabled to enjoy life.

Two useful books, "Building Up the Blood" and "What to Eat" will be sent free on request by the Dr. Williams' Medicine Co., Schenectady, N., V. Yang our druggiet salls Dr. Will. own druggist sells Dr. Williams' Pink Pills.

4259 AT HARVARD

CAMBRIDGE, Sept. 29.—The first day's registration for all departments BENEDETTO BRIN WENT DOWN
FOLLOWING EXPLOSION—360 ARE
MISSING

LONDON Seet 29, 102 p. m. a. do.



Eales have shown a continuous in-crease for forty years. Quality counts. Largest'selling brand of 10c. Cigars in the world. Factony, Manchester, N. H.



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At the office of the Board of Registrars in the basement of City Hall.
Thursday, Sept. 30, 1 to 3 and 7 to 3 p. m. Friday, October 1, 1 to 3 and 7 to 5 p. m. to 9 p. m. Tuesday, October 5, 1

Wednesday, October 6, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m. Thursday, October 7, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m.
Friday, October 8, 1 to 3 and to 9 p. m.
Monday, October 11, 1 to 3 and

7 to 3 p. m. Wednesday, October 13, from 12 m. to 10 p. m., which will be the last day of registration. Hugh C. McOsker, J. Omer Allard.

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MORTGAGEE'S SALE

Recently I struck a little country vilinge way up north where, although pure food laws and board of health regulations are unknown, you some-how expect to get ideal, if simple, things to eat. "Here," we had said, 'is where we score."

We entered a house where travelet we entered a note to the traction are entertained and fed, and called for milk—real milk. With a sickly smile we were told there was none in the village. Asking for a few sardine sandwiches with real butter on the bread, we were informed, "hain't got any butter, there ain't none in the village, nor there ain't none down to the centre, neither."

Now there's many a man who can get along without milk, but not without butter. Just fancy a situation like this! Up where they grow cows, but-ter and garden sarse, all that kept us was baker's bread and canned

No butter in town! Hereafter PH never see an empty butter dish with-out thinking of that N. H. village up n Hillsboro county. The doc rethe best remain in the city.

James H. McKinley

Few men were better known to the business and political life of Lowell than James H. McKinley, who died last week: Born in Lowell in Belvidere, actly hattles of the federal heritage. They go so far as to the array here what it was to hustle, the keeping of pigs a nuisance.

Moreover, this militant body sees two other animals connected with the septement and honor. To controversy. They accuse the Worcester and Spencer business men backa quarty he learned so on the hold lied him to business success and to positions of preferment and honor. To know Jim McKinley was to know an alert, bright man of earnestness and ing the proposition of coming in the intense energy which was manifest in guise of sheep to get their goats, everything he undertook to do. His hearty geniality won for him many friends whose affection never lessened believe that the swill from Worcesthe sweet yet that all those living though Mr. McKinley never realized his ambiltion to be mayor of his native city and no doubt experienced some disappointment in his failure, he did not lack company in that regard. Yet the series of the effect that the profor years his influence in local politics knowledge of city affairs.

Mr. McKinley was essentially a busi-

ess man and a self-made one at that. The story of his humble beginnings and his steady rise to the postion of one of the city's prominent business men is the story of indefatigable application and industry. Yet through it all, in foul or fair, there was no dulling of the brightness of his sunny nature, no doubt in the heartiness of his sunny nature, no doubt in the heartiness of his greeting, and no lessening in the strength of his hand-clasp. Jim McKinky worked hard and played hard, distance to the old Howe homestead true, and you found behind that some-times hiust manner a heart that beat responsive to the distress of the poor

and as tender as a woman's.

The service that Jim McKinley would render his friends is so generally known as to require no comment. It is quite enough to say that himself and his purse were generally at their disposal. The extent of his benefacdisposal. The extent of his benefactions among the poor will never be known; but it is recorded that no possition is headed by James C. Ausneedy family was ever refused a bill of goods at his store and that much was given and no bill sent. Last spring when his health began to fail previous to his visiting the Hot Springs, Mr. McKinley said to me: "Well, if this trouble of mine means that the Lowell is the Lowell in the Lowell is the Lowell in the Lowell in the Lowell in the Lowell in the Lowell is the Lowell in the "Well, if this trouble of mine means that I'm about through, all right; but I'll give it a fight. I'll not complain. I've lived about 55 years right here in Lowell. I've worked hard, and I've played hard; and I've enjoyed it! I've done fairly well for one who started with nothing. I have known some of the best fellows in the world—first-rate fellows, big-hearted men who have the weathers.

INDUSTING THE WE WORKED AND A DECEMBER 1 TO THE PROPERTY OF TH

er Sunday afternoon.

The Astronomy Class

The meetings of the first class astronomy will begin soon and while we cannot expect everybody will take we cannot expect everyous win take active part we should be pleased to see a long list of honorary members materialize. Those fortunate beings, milkmen, policemen of the last shift, and men whose club or lodge duties keep them out quite late, who have every incentive and reason to become acquainted with at least the princithe intermittent moonlight play upon the tree-tops in the forest below until the woods took on the aspect of a seething, tumultuous sea. Presently, however, the gale subsided, the woods grew still and I went to sleep. so, and let drop gems of poetle wis-dom as the spirit doth inspire him. The clear, bright nights we shall probably have from now on will be joyfully welcomed by all who seek to learn comething of the constellations, their movements and the principal orbs that give to them form and character. THE MAN IN THE MOON.

SPENCER OPPOSED TO PORK-RAIS-ING PLANT TO SUPPLY WORCES.

SPENCER, Sept. 20 .- "Pigs is pigs" no matter where they come from or whither they are bound. This conclusion has been reached by residents of living of the being that throughout history has been the source of the being that throughout history has been the source of the being that throughout history has been the source of the being that throughout street. tricities, mannerisms and standard of of pork to roast, chops, pigs' feet and other delicacies. The pursuit of this knowledge has been occasioned by the proposal to establish in this town a

piggery from which the Worcester market might be supplied. The anti-pig party in the community is well organized and with their batthe Fawtucketville district where established his grocery business many years ago. James was but hild when his father, a soldier in Union army, lost his life is one the early battles of the rehellion, early knew what it was to hustle

friends whose attection lever fastered in the stress of stress or in times of adversity; and it has been said that Jim McKintey never went back on a friend who had proved his friendship. Alternating the air that all those living

in local politics posal be withdrawn or that the swine his thorough he kept in hermetically sealed pensuirs. rats and crows cannot have a them and make an outbreak of

Kinley worked hard and played hard. It grows to the old Howe homestead the frequently impressed me as being like a boy overgrown; and so he was, I guess. When you knew him and assined to lake its place with the sounded him you found that he rang baked beans consumed in the "Heart

of the commonwealth."

It is alleged that several residents of Spencer have been offered lucrative prices for their farm land, on which

WAS OLDEST DARTMOUTH ALUM-NUS AND ONE OF MALDEN'S OLD-EST RESIDENTS

Man, Who Eloped With Girl and Then Deserted Her, Found Dead

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 .- The body of NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—1ae body of Ralph E. Seavey, who eloped with Miss Josephine Torrey of Saco, Me., and lat-er deserted her in Brooklyn, was iden-tified in the Morgue here yesterday by his brother, Harold A. Scavey, Seavey went to Mills hotel, No. 1, 160

Bleeker street, last Friday and regisfound dead the next day, having tak-en poison. He left no letters and was taken to the morgue. When Scavey's body was found only

when Seavey's body was found only
13 cents was in his pockets.

Herold Seavey sath Italiph was 2?
years old and married, and lived with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Asa Seavey,
41 Sawyer street, Portland, Me.

SUICIDE ENDS CASE

Federal Authorities Were Investigating the Elopement of R. E. Scavey With Miss Torrey

SACO, Me., Sept. 29.—Word was re-ceived here yesterday afternoon of the identification in New York of the body a man who committed suicide in that city last Friday as RAIph E. Seavey, who eloped from here Sent. 17, with Miss Josephine Torrey, a pretty 18-year-old member of the junior

class of Thornton academy.

As Seavey was a married man the elopement created a sensation. The investigation by the federal authorities of his inducing Miss Torray to leave here is brought to a close by the satisfies.

Miss Torrey was found in a lodg-ing house in Brooklyn, N. Y., last Fri-day by her brother, Wilbur Torrey.

The girl told her brother that Sea-vey had descried her in the lodging house last Wednesday after she refused to live with him unless he married

Miss Torrey declared she left here Sept. 17 with Seavey and took the New York express that night from Portland. They went direct to the house in Brooklyn, N. Y., where she was found later by her brother, who learned of her whereabouts by means of a letter she and the landlady had writter to her relatives here asking for mon ey after Scavey's desertion. clared that Scavey had to clared that Scavey had told her he had secured a divorce from his wife and she went with him in reliance on his promise to marry her.

chef who worked in Maine hotels in the summer and in New York cafes in winter. It was believed here that his home was in Kennebunk. None of the relatives of the girl had ever seen Sca-vey. The girl met him two years ago when she was employed at a summer

OPPOSE WOMAN SUFFRAGE

SPEAKERS IDENTIFIED WITH ANTI-SUFFRAGE CAMPAIGN ADDRESS BIG MEETINGS IN LOWELL

With two well attended street meetings in this city last evening, the cam-palgners in opposition to equal suffrage concluded a day's tour through the cities and towns of north Middlesex

in automobiles and addressed gather-ings in Dunstable, Tyngsboro, Carlisle, Westford, Forge Village, North Chelms-ford, Chelmsford Centre, Pepperell, Groton, Dracut, Collinsville and spent the night in this city.

the night in this city. They reported that though in some of the towns the audiences were small they were enthusiastically greeted and were well satisfied with their campaign so far. Col. John F. Irish, a life-long democrat from California, spoke from the city hall steps and former Representative Lohn J. Douglass of Roston talked tive John J. Douglass of Boston talked where 3000 pigs can be raised.

A mass meeting to consider the question will be held in the town hall were women in the party but they are this evening. Representatives of the Worcester company will give a de-

ites.

Col. Irish, the city hall speaker, said

in part:
"The premise of the argument for
woman suffrage is, that suffrage is a
natural right, and that women, as hu-

LEGAL NOTICES

MORTGAGER'S SALE

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by Henry L. Lessard and Louis H. Lessard, both of Pepperell in the County of Middlesex and Commonwealth of Massachusetts, doing business under the name and style of Lessard Brothers, to Moses P. Wheeler, of Worcester in the County of Washington and State of Vermont, dated December 1, 1905, and recorded with Middlesex South District Registry of Deeds in Book 3214, Page 477, will be sold at public auction upon the premises in said Pepperell, on Saturday, the ninth day of October, 1915, at three o'clock in the afternoon, all and singular the premises conveyed by said mortgage deed, namely: A certain let of land with the huildings thereon situate in the east part of said Town of Pepperell on the southeast side of Leighton street, bounded and described as follows, namely: Reginning at the northeast corner of the granted premises at stone bound at line of said Leighton street, and at land now or formerly of Mrs. Oscar Batty: thence south

known at sale. MOSES P. WHEELER,

if need be, to defend the law, and the other half with equal power to make the law, free by nature of all respon sibility for its enforcement.

"Let me tell you, women in public affairs think just about the same as men, and in this age of women holding down men's jobs in every direction the feminine trend of mind here seem to have gone by the board. At an rate, here the old family mother idea has gone glimmering. We live in the has gone glimmering. We live in the age of race suicide. The women are good fellows and know more of men business and affairs than in the old days, ...The female politician has male politician skinned a mile.

can carry the day when oratory and noney fail, by resorting to sexual adworst politicians we have are women who use their charms to secure illegiti-mate ends. This scheme has been in vogue from time immemorial, but as applied to politics, it is something new, and I say with regret that it is fearful situation, which no one de-"There is no betterment of morals

The temperance people of Denver started out to redeem the city and make it dry, but the women whose husbands own the town and knew the effect on tourist trade, went to front and voted the city wet by 16,000 majority. This phase is worthy of majority. consideration. "Personally, I fall to see where

things are any hetter since women voted. The better women do not care to go to the polls. The political women and those of the under world vote. we have more cleares sucking mashers hanging around clear stores and pool rooms than before woman suffrage. Many of these boys might be employed if the new women did not force themselves into the fields that are proper for men.

are proper for men.
"Of course there is a certain class of

women who will gad the streets any-now. They were a nuisance before suffrage and a greater nuisance since. They circulate petitions under the in itiative and referendum, all the while bailing corporations or fighting cor-porations battles according to which pays best. If I were inclined to be blue, I would look upon the situation as

There is the best that can be said for a 20 years' trial of woman suf-frage. Was the sacrifice worth the re-

viction that the nervous organization of woman entirely unfits her for politial duties, responsibilities, contacts and contests. People think it strange that the men and women in suffrage states do not feel free to declare theli convictions against the doubled elec-torate. The explanation is that the torate. The explanation is that the political women are utterly unscrupulous in their attacks upon and abuse of men and women who declare against

Former Representative Douglass, of

chusetts for which the votes of women are necessary? What can women con-tribute to government through the ballot box to compensate for the tremend lot box to compensate for the tremend-ous cost in time, energy and money devoted to elections, and the great loss in women's domestic and social effi-ciency which must inevitably follow the doubling of our electorate?

"I contend that Massachusetts does not need to draft its women into poll-tics and that the women of Massachu-

tics, and that the women of Massachu setts are not injured but benefited by being protected from the strife and ex-citement and bitterness of political con-test. Without the coles of women Massachusetts has led the states of the Massachusetts has led the states of the union in legislation affecting social welfare, legislation in which it is claimed by suffragists that the woman's vote would be most effective.

"Without the ballot women are able to exercise a tremendously effective in-

fluence upon legislation, and much of that influence they would lose if com-pelled to work for reforms through the ordinary political channels. Good legislation never comes except in respons to enlightened public opinion.

to enlightened public opinion.

"Women were created different from men and for different functions. Let us not try to improve upon the Creator's work. Let us not ask women to share our burdens. They are overburdened already. But let us stand manfully by the great majority of our women who ask us to protect them from politics, that they may use the great gifts God gave them in the way that he intended they should be used."

GREECE RELEASES THE SIKHS AND GOURKAS, SURVIVORS OF THE RAMAZAN

ATHENS, Greece, Sept. 28, via London, Sept. 29, 10,25 a. m.—The Greek government has released the Sikhs and Gourkas, who were survivors of the British transport Ramazan, which was the standard of the standard o hat he intended they should be used.

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BREASWICK and pool table, for sale; new. 15 Grafton st., South Low-ell. A. J. Coutu.

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GREECE RELEASES THE SIKHS

sunk by a submarine. They were sent immediately to Malta on the Messageries muritime steamer Sibent. Many of them had no opportunity even to obtain clothing.

OFFO HOOKER, ESCAPED CONVICT,
DIED FROM HIS WOUNDS TODAY

ALBANY, Oregon, Sept. 29.—Otto
Hooker, an escaped convict, who shot and killed Harry Minto, warded of the oregon pentientary at salem and probably fatally wounded J. L Benson, effort wounded for the Benson probably fatally wounded J. L Benson, from wounds suffered in a revolver from bentle with a posse last night.

There has been no precious announcement of the sinking of the Ram, nouncement of the sinking of the Ram, nouncement of the sinking of the Ram, and the Standing sea, the Guif of Aden, the Red Sea and the Suez Caral into the Mediterranean. The fact that the survivors were landed at Airons makes it seem likely the troops were on their way to the Dardanelles.

Indian troops either to the Gallipoll peninsula or to France. The course taken might have been taken

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LOWELL MASS. WEDNESDAY SEPTEMBER 29 1915

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CAR VETS ON PARALL tonight. You took part when you were young men in a struggle the meaning of which I dare say, you thought would not be revealed during your lifetime and yet more has happened than in the making of any other nation in the life time of a dozen generations.

Brilliant Pageant in Commemoration of Grand Review After the Close of Civil War

nion army marched 50 yearnion army marched in the regular army, marino
sallors from the fleet of warships ansallors from the fleet of warships anchored in the Potomac.
Veterans marched in their respective
Grand Army departments, the line bening headed by the department of Illines, which was the first to be oreanized after the war.

Estimates placed the number of vet-erans in line at from 20,000 to 30,000. All departments of the federal and district governments, the public schools and virtually all business houses were closed for the occasion.

The line of march was from Peace onument at the west entrance of the capitol grounds, up Pennsylvania avenue through the court erected in front of the White House.

Gen. Miles Heads Procession

At the head of the procession was Lieut. Gen. Nelson A. Miles, with distinguished army and navy officers as his aides. Col. George A. Holsey, chief of staff to the commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., was the active marshal of the parade. U. S. Grant post of Brooklyn, N. Y., acted as special guard

TO PUT ON FLESH

blood corpuscles and increase their d's carrying power.

or such a condition it is well to rechand cating a Sargol tablet with y meal. Sargol is not, as some of the few in history of which both sides should be proud.

The meeting marked the formal opening of the Grand Army encampment, which will continue during the remainder of the week with the great ive and a single tablet eaten with

WASHINGTON. Sept. 29.—Pennsyl- to Commander-in-Chief Palmer. In advania avenue, up which the victorious dition to the veterans in line, there Union army marched 50 years ago for were Sons of Veterans, various citi-review by President Andrew Jackson, zens' military organizations troops of

A haif-century ago President Johnson from a grandstand in front of the Weleran Signal Corps association, gave the signal announcing the start of the president Wilson from the same post greated the survivors.

Estimates placed the control of the procession, were members of the capitation of the capitation of the procession, were members of the capitation. la review the procession, were mem-bers of the cabinet, other distinguished oilicers of the United States supreme court and members of congress.

other events on the day's program included a drill by bluejackets from warships on the White House lot, a reception in honor of the commander-in-chief and national officers of the G. A. R. by the Ladies of the G. A. R. and camp reunions.

Excitement, exhaustion and minor mishaps took a few veterans out of the parade. The regular army ambu-lances patrolling the line of march carried them to hospitals.

PRES. WILSON CHEERED

Veterana and Sonk Pledge Support-Says Civil War Has Healed, Not Divided, the Nation

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Veterans of the Civil war for the annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic, were formally welcomed to

Most people eat from four to six pounds of good solid fat-making food every day and still do not increase in weight one ounce, while on the other hand many of the plump, chunky folks at very lightly and keep gaining all the time. It's all bosh to say that his is the nature of the individual. It suit Nature's way at all.

Most thin people stay thin because their powers of assimilation are defective. They absorb just enough of the individual in the mod they eat to maintain life and a imbiance of health and strength. Uffing won't help them. A dozen eals a day won't make them gain a lighe "stay there" pound. All the fat oducing elements of their food just by there in the intestines until they are formally welcomed to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles is required to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles is required to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles is required to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles is required to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles is required to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles is required to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles is required to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles is republic, were formall red to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles is required to the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles.

The president spoke amid scenes of particular fervor in the crowded converted. Colonel bavid J. Palmer, commander-in-chief of the G. A. R., introduced him amid thunderous cheering and informed him that the veterans stood solidly behind the difference of health and strength. The president spoke amid seenes of patricular in the capital last night by President Wilson, who told them their battles.

their sons would support him in any steps he might take.

Applause frequently interrupted the president as he spoke to the veterans, their families and friends. He did not the families and friends.

be proud.

The meeting, marked the formal opening of the Grand Army encampment, which will continue during the remainder of the week with the great parade and presidential review tomor-

ANNIVERSARY WEEK

-AT THE-

Merrimack Clothing Co.

Hall and this year it begins the fall season with enthusiasm and confidence.

connections with reliable manufacturers to cater to this improved demand.

and we are glad to identify our store with this line of goods.

for once a Wooltex patron, always a Wooltex patron.

to offer in connection with our anniversary week.

buying capacity of the masses will be greatly increased.

Sampeck's clothes of culture for young men.

the coats from \$16.50 to \$40.

Just twenty-two years ago the Merrimack Clothing Company opened its store across from City

We're impressed with the feeling that better industrial conditions are imminent and that the

We believe that the best class of merchandise, the kind that the Merrimack Clothing Com-

The Merrimack Clothing store is especially fitted by its location and appointment and its

In the women's department-Wooltex suits, coats and skirts exactly fit the Merrimack standard

To be sure they are a bit higher in price than the ordinary line of suits, coats and skirts sold in Lowell, but for clothes of distinction and dependability, \$25 to \$45 for ladies' suits isn't high, and

It is our best judgment that more Wooltex suits will be worn by the ladies of Lewell than any other dozen makes combined and this business we expect will be done upon the merit of the goods,

Special announcement in connection with this anniversary week will be made Thursday morning; in the meantime we invite you to visit the store and get your share of the good things we have

pany has to offer, will be in wider demand, and that goods of distinctive merit and dependability

In this connection we may mention the men's lines of clothing we are lined up with-namely, Shuman's "New England made clothes," Benjamin Washington, Fifth avenue tailors, and

will from now on appeal to the public who are tired of mark-down sales and plunder prices.

is not the nation for whose union you fought. You have seen many things which have made this nation one of the representative nations of the world, with regard to the modern spirit of that world, and you have the satisfaction which I dare sny few soldiers have ever had, of looking back upon a war absolutely unique in this. healed, that instead of making a perhave seen the spirits of the two once divided sections of this country abso-lutely united. A war which seemed lutely united. A war which seemed as if it had the seed of every kind of bitterness in it has seen a single out of its heart and you feel, as I am

which, in one sense, every one engaged

sometimes springs to great enterprises
that are even greater than his own
mind had conceived.

"You set the nation free for that
great career of development of unhampered development, which the
world has witnessed since the Civil of its extraordinary development in material wealth and financial power

well founded and that a hard a specific as any in the world could be erected upon the will of the people; that, indeed, there was a power in such a nation that dwelt in no other nation, unless also in that other nation the spirit of the people prevailed.

emanuer of the week with the great sarade and presidential review tomor-sarade and presidential review tomor-aw.

The president's address, in part, fol-by the general conscience and the general conviction.

INDUSTRIAL AND STORE NEWS

John O'Brien of the Tremont & popular employe of Curiey's market Suffolk mills is confined to his home says the re-opening of the Princeton with illness. with illness.

Carpenters' union, local 1468 will meet tonight in the union quarters, Runels building, to discuss several Important matters. A large attend-ance is expected.

Archie Kenefick of the Massachu-setts mills has been elected captain of the aggregation which the Woodbine club will put on the gridiron within a few weeks. Charles Farrell, second hand at the Tremont & Suftolk mills will assume the managerial esponsibilities.

Wally Lyons, manager of the South End baseball team and a prominent employe of the Saco-Lowell shops predicts an easy victory for his ag-gregation over the C. M. A. C. nine in the next two games of the series.

Edward Landers of the Federal Shoe Co., is going to have a hard time with Tommy Keyes, the wrestler, this season. The stocky little plumber is ders has a number of good matches arranged for his charge.

Francis "Doc" Garrity of the H. R. Barker Co., headed a theatre party last Saturday night which took in the show "Experience" in Boston. Mr. Garrity proclaims the production

Frank Finnerty of the Saco-Lowell shops has got them all going with the expression, "Eight hours and Oct. 8th." The eight of October will be an eventful day for all the boys at the club but the visitors from Nash-ua will not be in attendance to help make the event the success it was

Workers' union was held this week with Organizer Daniel E Whelan in in the local shops were discussed.

Carpenters' union, local 49 held its regular meeting in Carpenters' hall, Runels building last night with a large attendance. A large amount

bers of the organization from all over

will be published soon.

of important business was transacted

Considerable business of minor im union in the union quarters, 32 Middle street last night. Two applica-tions for membership were also re-ceived and interesting communications were received from a number

well attended and interesting meetof the Trades & Labor council in the chair. The publicity committee renight have been arranged for moulders and core-makers of the Sac-Lowell shops. For the French meet-ing to be held in C. M. A. C. hall Oct. 8, a number of prominent French speakers will be secured.

The members of Laundry Worker union will act as hosts to their indy riends tonight at a dancing party o be conducted in Harrington hall. Preceding the dancing a well ar-anged musical and literary friends tonight at a ranged Workers' union was held this week with Organizer Daniel E Whelan in charge. Business of importance was transacted and wages and conditions in the local shops were discussed. Neyman's concert orchestm will furnish the music for the entertainmen

BILL OF EQUITY IN SUPERIOR COURT AT SALEM

perior court at Salem, before Judge Frock the equity case of Ray M. Noyes of Haverhill, conservator of the property, and Sarah A. White against Arthur J. Gagnon of Lowell, was heard on an order of notice. This action is brought to stop ejectment of plaintiff from property at Salisbury heach. Mrs. Whites burghand new decreased here. Here Martin Vaher was called White's husband, now deceased, had a no nuisance committed upon them. 311 the Salisbury Land and Im-In 1911 the Salisbury Land and Improvement Co. sold the entire beach property to the Salisbury Beach assofor the complainant.

claies. In July, 1914, the lessees were notified that they must connect with the sewer, but this was not pressed. Last December the associates held this lot for Mr. Gagnon. Last June he notified Mrs. White that the premises last, and her case was continued until must be connected with the recovery by Last December the associates held this lot for Mr. Gagnon. Last June he notified Mrs. White that the premises must be connected with the sewer by Aug. 15, but this was not done and he now claims that the failure to do so has terminated the lease and the building became his property. He has notified her that he has entered on the premises and any personal property not removed within ten days will be considered abandoned. The lesses claim that Mr. Gagnon had verbally told them that as the lease expired and the property is not used in winter, they need not connect with the sewer. After stating the case to the court he said the real issue was whether or not the lease had been terminated, and at his supposition a stimulation was filed.

KILLED WOMAN AND SELF
BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Mary Stevens was shot twice and mortally wounded and her 3-year-old daughter Catherine was shot in the back while held in her morther's arms about 5.10 last night in their home, Monument street, Charlestown, by Michael A. Delvisco, aged 54, a boarder in the Stevens home, who then shot himself in the head and fell unconscious on the kitchen floor.

TWO PRISONERS INJURED

EOSTON. Sept. 29.—investigations are under way of the manner in which two persons, arrested by the police, essary to watch the bables closely out ing to the trying weather of the summer.

If the math

Six hundred and sixty-two visits were made by the milk station nurse to the babies in their homes, as it was necessary to watch the bables closely owing to the trying weather of the summer. If the mothers would only bring their babies to the milk station, and not wait until the child is despreately lift, the little one would have a much better chance of recovering, and we urge all mothers to bring their bables while they are well so that they may be kept well. We would also like to remind the people who are helping the hables while they are well so that they may be kept well. We would also like to remind the people who are helping the fall in November, and it is ursently hoped everyone will make an effort to have her on his strip filled. The money is very necessary and much needed by the guild to carry on its like saving work among the bables of Lowell, and every one should be glad of an apportunity to help in this good work. Everyone should remember that "Public Health" is purchasable, Within natural limitation a community can determine its own death rate." BOSTON. Sept. 22.—Investigations are under way of the manner in which two persons, arrested by the pulce under way of the manner in which two persons, arrested by the police, sustained injuries which necessitated their removal to hospitals yesterday. Both persons are said to be in a serious condition. 100,000 balloons free at John C. Percival's balloon stand, Rockingham Fair.

'NIN POLICE COURT

\$100 Fine and Jail Sentence for Woman in Liquor Case

pending in the Middlesex county suof important business was transacted and several applications for membership were received. President McFadden occupied the chair. Business Agent Michael A. Lee reported business for this time of year to be good and all members steadily employed. found guilty by Judge Enright in the 12 and ordered to pay a fine of \$100 formatory for women at Sherborn, and committed to the common jail for Two drunkenness offenders were given two months. She appealed and was held in \$300 surety for the November term of the superior court, when the four cases will probably be disposed

That when they visited the defend-ant's house they found ale and whiskey hidden under mattresses, in the cellar season. The stocky little plumber is ditions. These were placed before not feeling very well and Eddio thinks he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers has a number of the labor forward committee held witnesses. Liquor Inspector Placed the defendant's house they found ale and whiskey hidden under mattresses, in the cellar and under the doorstep was the testimony offered by the government's witnesses. Liquor Inspector Placed the defendant's house they found ale and whiskey hidden under mattresses, in the cellar and under the doorstep was the testimony offered by the government's witnesses. Liquor Inspector Placed they found ale and whiskey he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers has a number of the defendant's house they found ale and whiskey he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers has a number of the defendant's house they found ale and whiskey he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers has a number of the doors and the defendant's house they found ale and whiskey he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers has a number of the doors and the defendant he's house they found ale and whiskey he's he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers he's he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers he's he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers he's he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers he's he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. Manager Landers he's he's suffering from a slight attack of muscular rheumatism. timony offered by the government's witnesses. Liquor Inspectors Bigelow witnesses. Liquor Inspectors Bigelow and Murphy said that they went to with his usual hig success. Mr. Percial and Aurphy said that they went to with his usual hig success. Mr. Percial and asked it she had any liquor the lawell people who have attended the 12, and asked if she had any liquor on the premises. She replied "Only a quart of whiskey."

Lowell people who have attended the fair.

Mr. Percival's stand is well known for the popular halloon which he dis-

and other liquor covered up in various ways. They admitted that some of the liquor was claimed by Mrs. Sulforthese on the part of fair patrons. livan's boarders but the boarders did No doubt every Lowell person visitant explain why they had it hidden in ing the fair will call and see John

such unique places.

Julius Richards, a junk dealer who keeps at 128 Fletcher street, said he sold the defendant 48 bottles on Sept. 3, "What kind of bottles?" asked Deputy Downey, "Empty bottles," answered the junk dealer. Another man said he sold Mrs. Sullivan empty plnt bottles early in September. The defense asserted that the whis-

key was simply kept for the use of the family and boarders and was not in-tended for sale. Judge Enright said the circumstances were very suspicious and he made a finding of guilty.

Couldn't Find the Roll When Winnifred Dunlayev was called

pefore the court charged with larceny of \$435 from her employer, Thomas E. Preston, she did not enter a plea but offered an explanation to the court which, if true, would have led to her release immediately. Her story later proved false, however, and she will be In the jury waived session of the su-tried in court tomorrow.

Mrs. Dunlayey is housekeeper for reston. She told the court that re-Preston. cently her employer has been drinkand sent to the woman's house to verione one dollar bill instead of the roll which the woman claimed to have. When confronted with this fact, the defendant said the money was stolen from her. John J. McClure appeared

and stowed a most encouraging and the satisfactory increase over the same three months of any previous year. The total number of regular visits made by the nurses was 1502 and the number of visits made to the Metropolitan policy holders was 1,139, an increase on the Metropolitan policy holders was 1,139, an increase on the Metropolitan work, which is due to the Metropolitan work was shot in the because of two months in jail. Hardly had Clerk Savage read the sea to dok. Haves the most call and fell was susgissed for trial the flower the floor in the dock. He was mortised to the floor in the dock. He was mortised to the floor in the dock. He was mortised to the floor in the dock. He was mortised to the floor in the dock of the man tuken to the floor in the dock of the man tuken to the floo

He pletded guilty and a two months sentence to jail was imposed.

Violating Milk Laws

Two more restaurant keepers were haled into court today by Milk Inspector Masters, charged with violating the milk laws. Alphonse Lemieux, through his counsel, George F. Toye, pleaded guilty and pald a fine of \$10. Lemieux keeps at 660 Merrimack street. The other man pleaded not guilty and had his case continued for guilty and had his case continued for me week.

Drunkenness and assault and batters Bridget Sullivan of Adams street, with a dangerous weapon were the charges against John Costa, when who has three appealed liquor cases called on continuance. It is claimed that Costa assaulted a fellow compa-triot with a pair of brass knuckles. His case was continued until tomorrow at the request of his counsel. Daniel J.

Donahue.

Laura Dresser, accused of a statususpended sentences.

HAS MANY LOWELL FRIENDS

John C. Perelyal Doing Big Business at His Stand at the Rockinghum Fair This Week

John C. Percival, a well known Low-ell young man, is conducting his lunchcon and balloon stand at the Rocking-

art of whiskey."

Armed with a search warrant, they proceeded through the house and, according to their testimony, found 12 plats of whiskey, seven one-half plats and other liquor covered up in varifor these on the part of fair patrons No doubt every Lowell person vis

OSGOOD FOR CHAIRMAN

The selection of William N. Osgood of this city as chairman of the progressive state convention to he held in Boston on Oct. 10 was announced yesterday by Acting Chairman Leon Baldvin of the state committee of the party

HEAVY TRADING

NEW YORK, Sept. 29.—Speculation in the war bridge increased yesterday until the trading on the stock exchange until the trailing on the stock exchange amounted to 1.788,900 shares, the heavlets day's trading since March 14, 1907, when total sales were 2,521,574 shares. The later record of 1,741,974 shares, made on Sept. 27, 1911, the day on which the government suit against the United States Steel corporation was filed, was broken by 47,926 shares, Vesterday's trading exceeded Monday's 1,516,600 shares by 272,300 shares.

BROCKTON, Sept. 29.—Representa-tives of nearly 40 organizations gath-ered at the city council last night to ormulate plans for concerted opposi Railway company to increase its fares

ANOTHER DOUBLE TRACEDY

ANOTHER HOUSE TRACEDI
CHICAGO, Sept. 29.—Washington
Irving Morlay, said to be a son of a
wealthy Kansas City contractor, yesterday shot and killed Mrs. Mary
Whitney, a plane player in a cafe, then
shot himself to death.

DON'T SUFFER—LAUGH AT STOMACH MISERY

Your Own Druggist Will Return Your Money if Mt-o-na Does Not Helleve Dyspensin

Furniture Sale at Keyes' Commission Rooms, Old B. & M. Depot, Green Street, Tomorrow Afternoon, at 2 O'Clock.

Goods consist of two very handsome brass beds with National springs, eight white iron beds, two-inch posts and National springs; three silk floss, five cotton and five combination mattresses; 9x12 Axminster rug. Oriental live cotton and live combination mattersses; 3x12 Axminster rug, Oriental pattern, woven in one piece; 3x12 parlor rug, Axminster, woven all in one piece; 20 comforters, 100 sheets. All the above articles are new and perfect. Upright plano, hall tree, buffet, china closet, dining table, two three-piece parlor suites, mahogany dresser and chiffenier, two oak parlor tables, hall-runner, phonograph and records, two riding saddles, two tapestry art squares, 9x12; two tapestry art squares, 9x12; two tapestry art squares, 9x6x10-6; eight raincoats, odd chairs, rockers and pictures. Oriental chairs, rockers and pictures.

VERMONT COWS

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1915, at 2 o'clock P. M., at 5! Cushing Street, Lowell, Mass., I will sell at Public Auction, 22 Choice Vermont Cows and 15 Calves. The calves will be sold in one lot at 2 o'clock. CHARLES CLAPP.

JOHN M. FARRELL, Auctioneer,

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We want to sell at once the stock of Gas Fixtures we moved from our other store. If you want bargains call at

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which you are equally eager to serve.
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far as national history is concerned.
This is one of the very few wars in guished, show that the spirit of mar sometimes springs to great enterprises

"We now know and the world knows that the thing we then undertook, rash as it seemed, has been practicable, and

lows:
"It is a singular thing that men of a single generation should have witnessed what you have witnessed in the your host, but merely to welcome you

proud to be, your servant. I hope I shall catch, from the spirit of this occasion, a new consecration to the black and a new consecration to the high dulle: of American citizenship." LOWELL MAN DEFENDANT IN TEMPERANCE EXHIBIT

city Oct. 23, the Flying Squadron per-manent committee will conduct a tem-

perance exhibit from Oct. 18 to 24. A parade will probably take place later in the fall.

One feature of this campaign already scheduled is the address of Maj. Dan Morgan Smith, former coursel of the Model License league, in Associate hall Sunday, Nov. 7, at 3.30 p. m. Another is the coming later in November of Dan Polling, acting president of the C. E. and a member of the Flying equadron, who aroused such interest in

of the brindle builded which was she

LOWELL GUILD'S REPORT

the Metropolitan work, which is due to the helpful cooperation of the superintendent and agents.

The guild is striving each year to cooperate more and more with the organizations in this city, which are working for the physical and moral uplift of the people, and this cooperation with the Metropolitan is far reaching in its beneficial results.

As was expected, work of the milk station was greatly increased during the last three months, and owing to the great humidity of the summer many sick babies were brought to the station, 294 mothers bringing their babies to the conferences which were held every Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

KILLED WOMAN AND SELF

BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Mrs. Mary Siens was shot twice and mortally wounded and her 3-year-old daughter Catherine was shot in the back while in the mother's arms about \$1.0 last night in their home, Monument street, Charlestown, by Michael A. Delviso, aged \$1, a boarder in the Stevens home, who then shot himself in the head and fell unconscious on the kitchments, 294 mothers bringing their babies to the conferences which were held every Tuesday and Friday afternoons.

TWO PRISONERS INJURED

The bureau of animal industries at the state house, Boston, reported yes-erday on the examination of the head

in Chelmsford Sunday and pronounced the case a positive one of rabies.

While the dog was roaming about the town Sunday it entered the home of Mrs. Nellie Prince in Steadman street and slightly bit the left hand of hat the child be given the Pasteur reatment. The doctor at once visited he home but found the family away for the day. He will return today.

At the council meeting of the Lowell months was read by the superintendent

GOV. WALSH TO TESTIFY BOSTON, Sept. 29.—Gov. Walsh will be the leading witness before the com-mission on military refueation and re-serve at its hearing in room 440, state house, this afternoon, when he will appear to discuss questions relating to military education in the public schools and the creation of a militia